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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

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VOL. I.

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NO. 1.

THE ALUMNI QUESTION—A REVIEW.

BY RALPH STONE, A. B., LL. B., '92.

If the only aim and purpose of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS should be to stir up a lively interest among the alumni in the "doings" at our University, it would have ample reason for existence. This statement is not made for the purpose of compelling the inference that our alumni are *not* interested in the welfare of the University, for it is undoubtedly true that most of them, at heart, are loyal and patriotic. But their loyalty rarely finds practical expression. It is chiefly a latent patriotism which might just as well not be in existence. If a periodical, devoted especially to matters in which all classes of the alumni take an interest, can awaken this dormant loyalty and rouse it into practical manifestations, it will deserve and should receive the heartiest encouragement and support.

Various reasons are assigned for the apathy among our alumni. Many words are wasted deploring its existence. Pages of the college publications have been filled with plans and projects for developing an enthusiastic alumni spirit. Advice has been freely offered. All of this, however, has availed nothing. Action is what is needed. Alumni

spirit breaks out into occasional spasms of enthusiasm to be sure, but they are usually misdirected or aimless. The writer makes no apology for following in the beaten path of those who have in the past deplored and advised and suggested remedies for alumni indifference, but, upon the invitation of the publisher, makes the first issue of this journal the occasion of a brief review of the condition and standing of our alumni, the reasons for the lack of activity and the remedies suggested for creating a liberal spirit among them.

The alumni of the University of Michigan are numerous enough. Reliable statistics will demonstrate the truth of the statement that there is a larger number of living alumni of our University than of any other educational institution in this country. For the purpose of illustration, figures compiled in January, 1893, will suffice. After the graduation of the class of 1892, 699 in number, the largest class graduated from any American educational institution up to that year, 11,449 students had received degrees from the University of Michigan. According to the general catalogue of graduates of the

University published in 1890 and making a liberal allowance for losses by death in the classes of '90, '91 and '92, there were about 10,500 graduates of our University living in 1892. For the purpose of comparison, not intended to be odious, however, it will be interesting to note that Harvard, according to a computation made in 1892, had the next largest number of living graduates, viz.: 5,553. Yale was third with 4,618. These figures are significant in that they demonstrate the present popularity of the University of Michigan as compared with two of the oldest institutions of learning in the country. The University of Michigan is just two centuries younger than Harvard, yet her body of alumni is nearly twice as strong numerically. It could hardly be expected, of course, that Michigan during the 55 years of its existence, should have issued as many diplomas as Harvard during its two and one-half centuries. Harvard was founded in 1636 and has bestowed, including the class of '92, 17,775 degrees. Yale was founded in 1701 and has conferred 14,936 degrees; Pennsylvania, founded in 1753, is third with about 14,000 degrees; and Michigan, founded in 1837, is fourth with 11,449 degrees. To state the contrast in a more striking manner, an illustration used heretofore by the writer, if all the living graduates of the University of Michigan were laid head to foot, the line would reach from the foot of Benjamin Franklin's statue on the campus to the stand pipe reservoir in Ypsilanti and return. If all the living graduates of Harvard were lined up for a football contest against all of the living graduates of the University of Michigan, there would be almost two wearers of the "Yellow and Blue" to one wearer of the "Crimson." No apology is made for including the "co-eds" in such a comparison.

It will readily be seen, therefore, that the indifference of our alumni cannot be ascribed to lack of numbers. Perhaps on the contrary, there are too many of us.

What of the standing and relative eminence of our alumni? When the

comparative youth of our University is taken into consideration, we have not the slightest reason for being ashamed of the number of distinguished men and women among our alumni. The graduates from Ann Arbor stand well to the front in public affairs, in the professions, in literature and in all branches of industrial and commercial life. Our University has furnished to the country, twenty-six college presidents, thirty-four members of the house of representatives of the United States, five United States Senators, three chief justices of state supreme courts, twelve state supreme court associate justices and sixty eight judges of United States, county and intermediate courts. A number of governors, lieutenant-governors, and other state officers without end, received their first lessons in politics and statesmanship at Ann Arbor. Men and women of national reputation in literature, law, science and medicine, of all professions and occupations are proud to acknowledge their indebtedness to The University of Michigan, and its inexhaustible intellectual treasure.

Our alumni are not apathetic because they are unable to appreciate the value of the discipline and training which their University course afforded. On the contrary, if our eminent alumni chose, they could exert powerful influence for good to the University. But they don't.

It can hardly be said that our alumni are not an effective factor in the development of the University because they are scattered and disunited. As a matter of fact, the alumni are elaborately organized,—in fact there is too much organization. Our graduates are organized into six general alumni associations, one for each department. Of these, the Society of the Alumni of the Literary Department is the most active, if such a word can be properly used in connection with any body of our alumni. At its annual meetings during commencement week there is usually a sufficient number present from which to select officers. The other department associations also choose officers,

whose principal duty is not to officiate. There are, however, bodies of our alumni, scattered throughout the country in the large cities, which occasionally manifest an interest in the University. These alumni centers are located at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, along the Atlantic coast; Grand Rapids and Battle Creek in Michigan; and Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Denver in the central and western states. All of these are regularly organized and officered, and arouse at times considerable annual banquet enthusiasm. At Detroit and San Francisco there are loyal alumni, but there are no ties of organization binding them together. Our only foreign association is located in Japan, which recently organized and cabled affectionate greeting to President Angell. The indifference of our alumni cannot be traced to lack of organization.

What is the trouble and what the remedy? The answers to these queries have been numerous and varied.

New York graduates say that they are so completely overshadowed by the large bodies of alumni of other universities who flock to New York, that it is difficult to arouse any enthusiasm. Some argue that organization is not essential because it will be found that whenever the University is threatened by any danger, its graduates will gather and hold meetings and plan for its rescue with plenty of promptness. One of the most plausible reasons is that the University is supported by the state, and the state is an abstraction for which enthusiastic loyalty is not likely to be expressed. If the graduate is appealed to for money, he will hesitate before endowing an institution which an illiberal legislature may do much to cripple. Many alumni say that though old associations at Ann Arbor are pleasant as a recollection, yet new ties, new duties, and new institutions invite us to direct our minds and energies away from Ann Arbor.

The comment of still others is that there is loyalty among the alumni and plenty of it, but it is not of the demonstrative kind, because of the absence of dormitories. Still another reason ascribed is that those institutions which have as a base, denominational interest, gather to themselves a sentiment that does not exist in broad non-sectarian institutions like the University of Michigan. And so on.

It would not be difficult to argue that none of these alleged reasons really account for the entire indifference of the alumni, but such argument would not be to any purpose. On the other hand there have been offered a multitude of suggestions of plans for the awakening of an enthusiastic and practical spirit which will eventuate in something of real benefit to the University,—more of the Joshua Waterman-Senator McMillan kind. Some say give the alumni something to work for. Draft alumni into the service of the University when legislative appropriations are sought. Crystallize the alumni into clubs no matter how small the knot of alumni in a given locality. Work to induce students to go to Ann Arbor. Let the officials of the University send the catalogue and other publications to all graduates. The Philadelphia plan is to form one general alumni association including all departments. The younger graduates urge greater support for athletics. Get up more hurrah! And so on.

The time for suggesting, however, has gone by. What is especially needed is an individual who has the time, means, inclination and energy to take up the alumni question and solve it. Perhaps THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS will be the agency which will create the atmosphere in which the alumni spirit will be stimulated and developed into an active factor in the growth of the University, instead of the lifeless nonentity which it is now, and which it always has been in the past.

AMONG MICHIGAN'S GRADUATES.

H. A. Friedman, '93, who spent last year in the Harvard Law School, and R. V. Friedman, '94, have moved to St. Louis, Mo., where they are engaged in cloak manufacturing.

Miss Martha Dickinson Taylor, '94, is assistant principal in schools at Negaunee, Mich.

Miss Mary E. Duffey, '94, is teaching at Hancock, Mich.

Thomas E. Goodrich, formerly with '95, is running for Register of Deeds on the Republican ticket in Emmet Co., Mich.

Miss A. A. Prentice, '94, is teaching Latin and Greek in the Kalamazoo schools.

Frank W. Pine, '94, C. F. Lange, '94, and Ross C. Whitman, '94, are all teaching in the Manistee, Mich., schools.

Earl D. Babst, '93 and law '94, has a growing law practice in Detroit.

H. B. Krogman, '94, is principal of the High School at Legansee, Mich.

E. L. Wilkenson, '93, chairman of '93 Reception Committee, is engaged in his father's bank at Marquette, Mich.

Miss Anna May Pemberton, '94, is doing evangelistic work in Ohio and Indiana.

J. D. Spitzer, '93, is court reporter on the *Tribune* staff at Detroit.

George R. Ray, '92, is doing graduate work in the University this year. He has taught at Manistee during the past two years.

Lewis C. Carson, '92, spent last year at Harvard, and is now principal of Grammar Department in the Houghton, Mich., schools.

Alfred B. Connable, '94, is studying law at the Northwestern University.

Charles B. Warren, '91, is in the office of Don M. Dickinson, in Detroit, and is doing well.

A. E. Jennings, '65 and law '68, is the nominee of the Democratic party of Michigan for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Alfred C. Marshall, '93, has a fine position in the new municipal lighting plant at Detroit.

L. B. Lee, '89, who has been principal of schools at Decatur, Ill., has returned to the University to do graduate work.

O. R. Hardy, '91, is superintendent of schools at Ishpeming, with a salary of \$1,800. He was historian of his class in college.

Miss Alice D. Cramer, '93, has a position in the Ishpeming, Mich., High School.

Miss Lula B. Southmayd, '93, is teaching in Ishpeming, Mich.

Miss Maude B. Bedell, '93, class prophetess, has a place in the Marquette, Mich., schools.

Fred L. Keelar, '93, is principal in schools at Houghton, Mich.

Glen L. Chapman, '92, is state editor of the Detroit *Tribune*.

Miss Pauline E. Wies, '92, is Professor of Modern Languages in Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

J. E. Miller, '94, is teaching Latin and Greek at Mount Morris, Illinois.

W. L. Ikenberry, '94, is teaching in the Academy at Mount Morris, Illinois.

H. A. Thornton, law '93, is practicing his profession in Grand Rapids, Mich., in the office of Speaker Tatem, of the House of Representatives.

G. H. Albers, law '93, and G. Kniper, law '93, are practicing in Grand Rapids.

Metcalf B. Hatch, law '93, has a fine collection agency and law practice in Detroit.

Jonathan Palmer, Jr., law '93, is in the office of Moores & Goff, the well known admiralty lawyers, in Detroit.

R. C. Campbell, law '93, has a fine practice in Jackson, Mich. He did good work in the recent Michigan Railway accident case there.

F. B. Dawley, dent. '94, is practicing at Williamson, Mich.

A. E. McCabe, law '93, formerly president of University Democratic Club, has a good place in Petoskey, practicing with Judge Palethorp.

O. J. Larson, law '94, has a growing practice at Calumet, Mich. He is city attorney.

Thomas W. Slick, law '93, has a good practice at South Bend, Ind. He was recently married to Miss Mollie Falknor, of Covington, Ohio.

James W. Carr, law '77, has a splendid practice in Omaha, Neb. He is Supreme Commander of the Select Knights of A. O. U. W.

Robert B. Mackenzie, dent. '94, is practicing at Jonesville, Mich.

James A. McIndoe, dent. '94, is having good success in practice in Wisconsin.

W. H. Van Dieman, dent. '93, has a good practice at Troy, Ohio.

W. B. Elster, dent. '94, is practicing at Flushing, Mich.

Myron P. Green, dent. '94, has located at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Albert F. Monroe, dent. '94, is practicing in the office of Dr. Moll, at Flint, Mich.

J. V. Pearson, law '94, is practicing in Ponka, Neb.

J. F. Chambers, law '94, is practicing at Lansing.

G. J. Genebach, law '94, is practicing in Jackson.

Edward Marsh, '94, is principal of the Bay City High School.

Adolph Tyroler, M. D. '94, is practicing medicine in Ithaca, Mich.

Calvin R. Elwood, M. D. '94, has a position at the Pontiac Insane Asylum.

E. B. Gower, law '93, is practicing law in Pontiac, Ills.

Carl Boyd, '94, has a fellowship in the National Deaf Mute College, at Washington, D. C. and additional work in statistician's office.

A. D. Mott, '93, was married to Miss Hoag, of Marshall, Mich., Sept. 27. Mr. Mott is doing engineering work in Chicago.

S. D. Magers, '94, is teaching biology and botany at Houston, Texas.

J. A. Ross, '94, is collector for a Toledo, Ohio, bank.

H. F. Frederickson, '94, is teaching Latin and Greek in the Chicago High School.

Miss Helen B. King, '94, has a nice position in the Saginaw schools.

Miss Marion U. Strong, '94, has a scholarship at Bryn Mauer.

Clarence Cook, '94, is teaching mathematics in the Detroit High School.

Miss Katherine Campbell, '90, is teaching at South Bend, Ind.

J. E. Church, jr., '92, has just been made assistant professor of English Language and Literature in the Nevada University. He was married to Miss Florence Humphrey, of Lansing, formerly with '94, in July.

Josiah Dearborn, '94, is in Washington D. C., where he has a position in the National Deaf Mute College.

W. T. Webb, law '93 and LL. M., '94, is practicing in Detroit in partnership with E. A. Fink, law '93.

S. A. Smith, '94, is principal of the schools at Wilton, N. H.

H. S. Jennings, '93, is instructor in Biology, at Harvard.

A. R. Crittenden, '94, is superintendent of schools at Schoolcraft, Mich.

Miss Jessie Phelps, '94, teaches mathematics and the sciences at the Sault Ste. Marie High School.

Miss Lelia Brouillette, '94, and Winifred Higbee, '94, are teaching in the Port Huron schools.

W. L. Whitney, '94, is a teacher in the Moline, Ills., High School.

R. B. Armstrong, M. D., '94, and president of his class during the senior year, has a good practice at Charlevoix, Mich.

J. L. Arneill, M. D., '94, is practicing in California.

Our old pitcher on the 'Varsity nine, George P. Codd, '91, was married recently to Miss Warner, the daughter of a prominent Detroit lawyer.

H. S. Gray, '93 and law '94, is the Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in Mason County, Michigan. His opponent on the Democratic ticket is E. F. Le Gendre, law '94, formerly also a student of the literary department.

T. J. Cavanaugh, law '92, has an enormous practice in Paw Paw, Mich.

George J. Cadwell, '94, manager of our last year's base ball nine, has a position in "The Fair," Chicago.

George Wesley Harris, formerly with '94, is art editor of the *Chicago Evening Journal*.

Herbert E. French, '94, is in business at Reedsburg, Wis.

E. C. Woodruff, '94, is teaching in Ludington, Mich.

A. J. Ladd, '94, last year's president of the S. C. A., is principal of High School at Highland Park, Ill.

F. E. Chamberlain, law '94, is practicing his profession at Manistee, Mich.

Robert E. Minahan, law '94, has opened an office at Milwaukee, Wis.

R. N. McConnell, law '94, is assistant postmaster at McPherson, Kansas.

C. A. McKnight, law '94, is associated with his brother in law practice at Grand Rapids.

Jesse C. Moore, law '94, has begun practice at Indianapolis.

B. L. Oliver, '94, is located at Los Angeles, Cal.

J. J. Danhof, law '93, is enjoying a good law and real estate business at Grand Rapids.

S. P. Irwin, law '94, has located in Bloomington, Ill.

J. H. Frost, M. D., '94, is practicing at Denver, Col.

W. G. Wright, M. D., '94, is assistant physician at the House of Correction at Ionia, Mich.

Isabella McRae, '94, is teaching in the Adrian, Mich., schools.

Howe A. Williams, '94, is studying art at the Artist Artisan Academy, New York City. His specialty is illustrating. His address is 443 West 22d St.

Lewis A. Stoneman, law '94, and George G. Scott, law '93, are practicing law in Detroit.

W. P. Parker, '94, and R. K. Palmer, '94, are employed by the Kenwood Bridge Co., Chicago.

A. J. Casey, dent '94, is practicing at Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

M. J. McCormick, dent '94, has an office at Chateaugay, N. Y.

E. I. Backus, dent '94, is practicing at St. Joseph, Mich.

H. D. Wright, A. M., '94, is teaching Latin in the Detroit High School.

Samuel P. Irwin, law '94, has opened a law office in Bloomington, Ill.

Almeron W. Smith, '94, has a place as instructor in history in Salt Lake City schools.

H. C. Vidal, law '94, is in practice with J. F. Halforth, the Republican nominee for Congress, in Denver, Col.

Alexander Cumming, '94, is teacher of English in Grove City College, Pennsylvania.

H. F. Worden, law '94, is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. B. Connable, '94, has entered the Chicago Law School.

J. L. Poston, law '94, is principal of schools at Powhattan, Kansas.

Bertram Shane, law '94, is practicing at Warsaw, Ind.

W. J. Galbraith, law '94, is principal of the schools at Little Rock, Ark.

Elliott Spalding, law '94, is with the firm of Stauber & Crandall at St. Joseph, Mo.

L. R. Herrick, law '94, is city clerk at Farmer's City, Illinois, where he is in practice.

H. G. Cleveland, '93 and law '94, is practicing law in St. Louis, Mo.

J. Raleigh Nelson, '94, is teacher of Latin and French in the West Side High School, Chicago.

F. W. Blake, dent '94, has opened an office in Ann Arbor.

Otto Anderson, dent '94, is practicing at Belvidere, Ill.

George W. Kenson, dent '94, who made such an enviable record in athletics here, is practicing his profession in Alma Center, Wis.

F. E. Anderson, law '94, has opened a law office in Unity Block, Chicago.

Willis V. Elliott, law '94, and Milton E. Blake, law '94, are practicing at Denver, Col.

F. A. Rockhold, law '94, is in one of the largest insurance offices in Chicago.

R. F. Skeels, law '94, is practicing in Muskegon.

G. F. Zimmerman, law '94, has a good practice in New Ulm, Minn.

E. M. Houghton, M. D., '94, is located in Ann Arbor.

F. A. Manny, '93, is principal of the High School at Moline, Ill.

Glenn G. Towsley, M. D., '94, last year assistant to Dr. McLachlan, has located at Howell, Mich.

T. C. Severance, '89, who did graduate work here last year, has been appointed instructor in Psychology and Latin at the State Normal School at Ypsilanti.

George McKean, M. D., '94, was married in July to Miss Lulu Moore, of Ann Arbor. They have located at Dundee, Mich.

Walter G. Moore, dent '93, on August 1st was married to Miss Mary Blodgett, of Webster, Mich.

Miss Ella Gertrude Shorb, '94, is teaching English in the High School at Ithaca, N. Y.

Oscar Roberts, '94, whose expenses as missionary the S. C. A. is helping to defray, was married July 29 to Miss Florence N. Stanbrough, medic '95. They sailed in September for their new home in Fingi, West Africa.

Charles A. Denison, '93, and law '94, is practicing law in Chicago.

James R. Breakey, M. D., '94, is assistant physician at the State Asylum for the Insane at Pontiac, Mich.

Harry D. Jewell, law '93, and Register of Probate at Grand Rapids, was married August 8th to Miss Euphemia Smith, of Churdan, Iowa.

C. Brogan, M. D., '94, has located at Stockbridge, Mich.

W. J. Howard, law '94, has opened an office at Fowlerville, Mich.

H. M. Randall, '93, who received a Master's degree in June, is teacher of sciences in the Bay City schools.

Calvin Boylan, '94, was married July 3d to Miss Lizzie Jewell. Mr. Boylan is located at Germfask, Mich.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

This year should be a memorable one for athletics at the University of Michigan. The Waterman gymnasium is **Athletics.** fully equipped and ready for use; two men of recognized ability as instructors in physical culture and experience as trainers of college athletics are at handsalaried by the University and ready to devote their whole time to athletics.

Dr. James B. Fitzgerald, of Worcester, Mass., is Physical Director, and Keene Fitzpatrick, the M. A. A. trainer, of Detroit, is assistant. The following hours have been arranged for work in the gymnasium: For ladies, from 9 to 12 every morning; for gentlemen, 1 to

6 and 7 to 9 p. m. The cost of lockers is one dollar per semester. This is the only charge.

The foot-ball eleven has played two games: Oct. 6 with the eleven from the Michigan Military Academy, score 12 to 12; and Oct. 13 with Albion, score 28 to 10, in favor of Michigan. The playing has not been very satisfactory so far, but, under the training of W. L. Macauley, of Princeton, and Keene Fitzpatrick, the eleven is rapidly getting in shape for the big games which come near the close of the season. This is the schedule as far as determined: Oct. 20, D. A. C. at Ann Arbor; Oct. 27, Case Scientific School at Cleveland; Nov. 3,

Cornell at Ithaca; Nov. 10, University of Kansas at Kansas City; Nov. 17, Oberlin at Ann Arbor; Nov. 24, Cornell at Chicago; Nov. 29, Chicago at Chicago. Michigan lined up as follows for the Albion game: Greenleaf, left end; Parker, left tackle; Carr, left guard; Smith, center; Henninger, right guard; Yont, right tackle; Prince, right end; Baird, quarter back; Bloomington, left half; Richards, right half; Dygert, full back.

Le Clare Martin, the new chairman of the track committee, has named Oct. 27 as Fall Field Day. A foot-ball game between the reserve eleven and some outside team will be one of the events.

W. Chickering is Tennis Manager, and is working hard to make a big success of the Fall Tennis Tournament.

The mass meeting on Athletics which occurred Oct. 5 was an unqualified success. Speeches were made by Pres. Condon, Professors Knowlton, Nancrede, Lombard, Coach Macauley and others. Several hundred dollars have been subscribed on the list there started to encourage athletics.

The Faculty is preparing to offer a prize for general excellence in athletics. It will become the property of the winner.

The campus was the scene of unusual activity during the summer. A complete and modern heating plant was put in at the cost of nearly \$40,-

000. The central station stands just northeast of the mechanical laboratory, and with its 150-foot chimney is a prominent addition to the buildings on the campus. From this central station a large brick tunnel extends clear around the campus with connection to every building. This conduit is $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide by $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. The floor is of Portland cement, and workmen can pass from one end to the other in making repairs. It is to conduct the feed and return pipes and electric wires. On the west side of the big boiler house is a building intended to contain the machinery of the electric light plant.

There are many other changes about

the buildings. Repairs to the value of about \$7,000 have been put on the Museum, the new recitation building known as Tappan Hall has been completed, additions and repairs have been made to almost every building, and cement walks constructed in many places where needed.

Workmen have been busy for several months placing in position in University Hall the great World's Fair Organ, presented by the University Musical Society and other friends of the University. It will not be in place till late in November. The whole dressing room has been given up to it, and it extends out over both of the front stairways. The pumping machinery goes into the basement, while a large echo organ is placed in the gallery.

In the Literary Department Dr. A. H. Lloyd will for this year have charge of the work in Philosophy. The position

left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Dewey will be hard to fill. Dr. Lloyd will be assisted by Dr. George Rebec and Dr. Bigham, the last of whom will have charge of the work in the psychological laboratory. W. D. Johnston, of Brown University, takes the place of Dr. Ames in History. Prof. Worcester, Dr. Lily and Dr. Kofoid of Harvard, will attend to the work in Systematic Zoology, Dr. Steere retiring. Other appointments include Willard C. Gore, assistant in English; John H. Schaffner and Edwin H. Edward, assistants in botanical laboratory; Mr. Eldon, instructor in French; D. B. Luten succeeds Fred Morley, who goes to Lafayette, Indiana.

In the Medical Department, J. P. McMurrich, A. M., Ph. D., of the University of Cincinnati succeeds Dr. Ford, whose death occurred last year. Other changes: Wm. G. Rice, M. D., becomes demonstrator of Ophthalmic and Oral Surgery; C. D. Morris, M. D., becomes assistant in Physiological Chemistry, succeeding E. H. Robertson; F. W. Bourns, J. E. Brown and Elizabeth Campbell, assistant demonstrators o

Anatomy; L. Chabourne, M. D., assistant to Professor of Theory and Practice; Dr. E. M. Houghton succeeds Dr. Muirhead in Pharmacology; Dr. A. B. Olson takes the place of Dr. Roberts in Histology; Dr. Maelymonds succeeds Dr. Dunn as assistant in Surgery; Dr. F. W. Foley becomes assistant to Dr. Martin; Dr. Foster, assistant in Ophthalmology; Drs. F. W. Palmer and E. A. Murbach have places as physician and surgeon in the hospital respectively.

In the Law Department Thomas A. Bogle has charge of the new practice court. Prof. Knowlton is still Dean, though his resignation has been accepted, and Prof. Hutchings, of Cornell, will soon succeed him. Messrs. Dwyer, Hughes and Smith are quiz masters.

There was the usual large attendance at the closing exercises in University hall Thursday morning, June 28. Many graduates from out of town put in an appearance and were scattered through the audience or shared the platform with President Angell, the Board of Regents and the Faculties of the University.

After prayer by Professor Craig, President Angell introduced Professor George Herbert Palmer, of Harvard University, who spoke for some thirty minutes most entertainingly on the study of English. The oration was one of the most enjoyable ever listened to by an University audience, and was heartily applauded at its close.

President Angell then conferred degrees on 31 Bachelors of Letters; 5 Bachelors of Science in Biology; 10 Bachelors of Science in Chemistry; 5 Bachelors of Science in Electrical Engineering; 15 Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering; 11 Bachelors of Science, in Civil Engineering; 18 Bachelors of Science; 44 Bachelors of Philosophy; 58 Bachelors of Arts; 1 Mining Engineer; 2 Civil Engineers; 3 Masters of Letters; 4 Masters of Science; 9 Masters of Philosophy; 16 Masters of Arts; 1 Doctor of Science; 5 Doctors of Philosophy; 63 Doctors of Medicine;

274 Bachelors of Laws; 21 Masters of Laws; 21 Pharmaceutical Chemists; 1 Master of Pharmacy; 8 Doctors of Medicine (Homeopathic College); 63 Doctors of Dental Surgery. Total 689.

Following this were conferred six honorary degrees, as follows: Master of Arts, on Floyd Russell Mechem and on Otto Kirchner, professors in the Law Department; and on Rev. Frank O'Brien, of Kalamazoo. Doctor of Laws—on George Miller Sternberg, M. D., Surgeon General of the United States Army; on Mark Walrod Harrington, A. M., Chief of the Weather Bureau; and on Professor George Herbert Palmer, A. M., of Harvard University.

The exercises concluded with a benediction.

The Commencement dinner was spread in the Waterman Gymnasium, and was unusually well attended and most enjoyable. President Angell presided, and after dinner spoke at some length on the needs of the University. Following him, short but interesting speeches were made by Professor George Herbert Palmer, LL. D., '94; Superintendent of Public Instruction H. R. Pattengill, '74; President R. G. Boone, of the State Normal; W. W. Wedemeyer, '94, and President Swain, of the Indiana State University.

Every student in the Law Department is now required to show his note book before receiving his credit on any subject and each book must show

Notes. the lectures delivered. This is intended to do away with printed lectures.—Secretary Wade gives the following as registration up to and including October 15: Literary, 1,416; Medical, 341; Law, 566; Dental, 174; Pharmacy, 71; Homeopathic, 18; Total, 2,586. He estimates that at the present rate of registration the grand total will reach 2,900. Last year's registration was 2,659.—Through its President, Robert McMurdy, the Chicago Alumni Association has offered a valuable medal for first honor in the Oratorical Association Contest, held March 15.

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52 S. STATE STREET, - ANN ARBOR, MICH.

REGISTER PUBLISHING CO., PRINTERS.

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION—

There is need of a publication which shall keep former students in touch with each other and with Alma Mater. It is a deplorable fact that, with a body of living graduates and students larger than that of any other American University, only a few graduates retain any interest in the University or are ready to give it any aid in time of stress. THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS will aim to remedy this defect in Alumni life. It will devote itself exclusively to the graduate and old student, give him concise and reliable reports of all that should still be attractive to him, discuss with him "ways and means," give him space and opportunity to suggest improvement or advise retrenchment in the management of our University,—and offers its pages freely as a means of friendly communication between old students of all departments of the University. The present number, in spite of the fact that as a first issue it is preparatory and imperfect, will give you an idea of what the subsequent ones

are to be. As subscriptions come in and your support is assured, these few pages will grow in number, and new possibilities will open for *your* journal. How is your loyalty to Alma Mater? Will you not give your hearty support to an enterprise the aim of which is to honor and strengthen our beloved Alma Mater, and to bind more closely the ranks of those loyal ones who wear the Yellow and the Blue?

Yours faithfully,

ALVICK A. PEARSON, '94.

* * *

THE increased attendance at the University this year appears remarkable when we consider that the business depression so long hanging over the country to a considerable extent still continues. Tuition is five dollars higher in all departments, and entrance examinations are more severe than ever before. The increased attendance in the Law Department is partly due to the fact that the class now entering is the last to graduate in two years. Whatever the reason, the present outlook is most gratifying.

* * *

SEVERAL interesting communications intended for this issue have been unavoidably crowded out, and may be expected in November.

* * *

PROFESSOR DEMMON is preparing for publication in this journal a list of deaths among alumni and former students occurring since the publication of the General Catalogue in 1891. Please report at once whatever will aid in making this list complete.

* * *

It is most encouraging to find Michigan graduates laboring for the University abroad, as is the Chicago Association of Alumni, under the presidency of Robert McMurdy. It would be well to follow the lead of these loyal men in the enthusiastic support shown their Alma Mater. We shall have much to say in the future concerning Michigan men in Chicago.

WITH OUR BOOKS.

TRILBY. A Novel. By George du Maurier. With 120 illustrations by the Author. New York: Harper & Bros. Post 8vo. Ornamental cloth. Pp. 464. Price, \$1.75.

This book is certainly a remarkable addition to current fiction. Trilby is an English grisette who sits as a model for sculptors in the Latin Quarter, Paris. The possessor of a wonderful voice she is tone deaf and "can't sing one single note in tune." In the studio of some English artists she meets Svengali, a musical genius, but a consummate rascal. He gains control of her, trains her to sing while hypnotized, and with her produces a sensation in the music centres of Europe. Svengali, in a fit of passion, dies. She, deprived of her master, loses the ability to sing, and worn out by excitement and labor, soon follows him. A sad but sweet love story runs as a thread through the whole work. The characterization of the famous Latin Quarter, the studios and the artists who frequent them is admirable. Who, once reading, will ever forget the great, handsome Tally, or the Laird of Cockpen, with his Spanish toreadors serenading their sweethearts in broad daylight, or Little Billee and his touching love for Trilby, or Svengali, or Gecko, or Dodor, or l'Zouzou, or Trilby herself, with her sad life and untimely end? How exquisite are his touches of humor! The Sundays in the woods at Mendon, the little dinners in the studio, the rollicking jovial students—how wonderfully life-like and vivid. "Trilby" merits the high place it has won. The edition before us, with its numerous artistic illustrations and dainty binding, is most beautiful.

**

MICAH CLARKE. By A. Conan Doyle. New York: Harper & Brothers. Illustrated edition. Post 8vo., ornamental cloth. Pp. 471. Price, \$1.75.

It is as the author of those two fascinating books, the *Adventures* and the *Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes*, that A. Conan Doyle is best known to American readers, but it was the story of "Micah Clarke" that first brought him prominence in his own country. "Micah Clarke" lacks several of the qualities which make for success and which Dr. Doyle's later works possess to an admirable extent. Notable among these is movement. The author ventures into the field of the historical novel, giving us—"a full report of certain passages in his (Micah Clarke's) early life, together with some account of his journey from Havant to Taunton with Decimus Saxon in the summer of 1685. Also of the ad-

ventures that befell them during the Western Rebellion, and of their intercourse with James, Duke of Monmouth, Lord Gray, and other persons of quality." The story is told in the style peculiar to that day and clings a little tediously to historical incident. But, withal it is well worth the reading. The man who gave us the greatest detective in literature here gives us a group of characters whose personality is striking. Only a master hand could make us so delightfully familiar with the round-faced Reuben Lockarby, the crippled old sailor, Solomon Sprent, the Independent and Puritan zealots, the careless but fearless dandy, Sir Gervas Jerome, the giant-hearted and giant-handed Captain Clarke, or lead us to see so clearly the vacillating, unfortunate craven Monmouth and the brutal, bloody Judge Jeffreys. It is doubtful if a better history of the ill-fated Monmouth's Rebellion can be desired than is this painstaking effort by Dr. Doyle. It can be read with profit and interest.

**

ELEMENTS OF THE LAW OF BILLS, NOTES AND CHECKS. By Melville M. Bigelow. Ph. D. '66 Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 12 mo., Pp. 325. Cloth, \$2.50 net; sheep, \$3.00 net.

This is a new volume in the popular Students' Series, in which have been issued some of the most valuable books known in the study of law. Prof. Bigelow's excellent treatise on Torts, so well known to Michigan law students and our own Judge Cooley's *Constitutional Law* have already appeared in this sense. The present work is a discussion of the Elements of the Law of Bills, Notes and Checks—not elementary in the series of touching on the simpler questions, but a clear, comprehensive discussion of the groundwork of the law. Lawyers as well as students will appreciate this treatise from the hand of Prof. Bigelow, whose experience, ability and erudition are guaranties of its value. The last chapter is a careful treatment of the English Bills of Exchange Act. A considerable number of cases are referred to, to support the points of law laid down.

**

CLASSIC MYTHS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE. Edited by Charles M. Gayley, A. M., '78 Second Edition, Boston: Ginn & Co., 12 mo., Pp. 540. Price \$1.75.

Teachers and students have long felt the need of a work such as Professor Gayley gives us in "Classic Myths." Passed originally on Bulfinch's "Age of Fable," the new work has far outgrown its model. It

is prepared for more mature students, abounds in more frequent references to English masterpieces, and is a systematic presentation and interpretation of the myths that have most influenced English literature. Graduates of the University of Michigan need not be told of Professors Gayley's ripe scholarship. The book before us is worthy all the commendation his friends and former associates here can bestow. It takes up and explains all the myths known to the Greeks, Romans, Norsemen and Germans; illustrative selections from English classics are frequent and happy. A voluminous commentary and index, with maps, illustrations and foot notes make the work a most valuable text-book and a book of reference essential to every well chosen library.

* *

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY: A Study in Railway Politics, History and Economics. By John P. Davis, A. M., '85, Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co., 8 vo., Pp. 247. Price \$2.

Every thinking man will welcome this book, appearing, as it does, at a time when the great Pacific Railway debt question is coming to the front for final settlement. Prof. Henry C. Adams writes: "I regard this book as one of the most valuable of recent contributions to the bibliography of railways." In the settlement of the problem presented there is involved, as Mr. Davis says in the introduction to his work, "the possible loss to the U. S. of \$125,000,000, with the dangerous alternative of a radical departure from the previous industrial policy of the government and people of the United States." It is of the greatest importance that our people understand the peculiar growth of this enormous debt and the steps our government may take in its treatment without loss of dignity and self-respect. In "The Union Pacific Railway" we have all the information necessary to this end. The chapter on the "Credit Mobilier" is startling and the whole book makes most interesting reading. Maps accompany the text, and the whole forms a scholarly and important contribution to contemporary history and economics. It should have a large sale.

* *

THE DIVINE COMEDY OF DANTE ALIGHIERI, Translated into English verse by Thomas William Parsons. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 12 mo., Pp. 353. Price \$1.50.

There are so many translations of Dante's matchless comedy that a new one must be of superior excellence to attract more than a passing notice. Such, however, is the one before us. Charles Eliot Norton in the preface writes—"As a rhymed version in English of the Divine Comedy it has no

superior." This is high praise but the careful student of Dante can but echo this praise. Dr. Parsons had the true poetic instinct, for fifty five years was a close student of Dante, and brought all his powers to bear in making a translation which shall live as a monument to his learning, industry and truth. It is not a line for line translation but an English poem in which the spirit of Dante lives and moves. Louise Imogen Guiney furnishes a memorial sketch of the dead poet-translator.

* *

THE GROWTH AND INFLUENCE OF CLASSICAL GREEK POETRY. By Richard Claverhouse Jebb, Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Crown 8 vo., Pp. 257. Price \$1.50.

This volume contains a series of eight lectures delivered by Prof. Jebb in 1892, on the Percy Turnbull Memorial Foundation, in the Johns Hopkins University. Their aim "is to exhibit concisely, but clearly, the leading characteristics of the best classical Greek poets, and to illustrate the place of ancient Greece in the general history of poetry," and in this they have admirably succeeded. After a review of the whole field of classic Greek poetry—epic, lyric, the drama, the author concludes with stating its enduring claims to a permanent hold upon the attention of the civilized world. The book will prove an important help to students of Greek literature.

LITERARY NOTES.

Ginn & Co., Boston, publish "The Rhetoric Tablet," copyrighted by F. N. Scott, '84, and J. V. Denney, '85, a very convenient contrivance for essay writing and correcting. Mailing price, 22 cents.

Hon. Henry R. Pattengill, '74, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Michigan, sends us his printed report for 1893. It is a valuable index to education in the State.

Henry Holt & Co. have in press "A Practical German Grammar," by Prof. Calvin Thomas, '74. Advance sheets of Part I are being used in the University. Part 2 will be completed during this winter, when both will appear in one volume.

Prof. E. F. Johnson, law '90, has just issued a new edition of "Bliss on Code Pleading." It is a book of 750 pages and a credit both to Prof. Johnson and to the West Publishing Co., from whose press it comes.

Ginn & Co., Boston, will issue soon a work on German Orthography and Phonology, by Prof. George Hempl, '79.

NECROLOGY.

January 1 to October 15, 1894.

COMPILED BY PROFESSOR I. N. DEMMON, '68.

Class.	Name.	Place.	Date.
1847.	Franklin Leonidas Parker.....	Ann Arbor, Mich.....	February 19
1849.	George Phillips Tindall.....	Sacramento, Cal.....	September 8
1849.	Daniel Wilkins.....	Chicago.....	January 2
1854.	France Chandler.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	August 26
1855.	Charles Hewitt.....	Knightstown, Ind.....	January 28
1858.	Henry Francis Lyster.....	Niles, Mich.....	October 3
1860.	Mark Francis Fasquelle.....	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.....	August 6
1861.	George Poindexter Sanford.....	Lansing, Mich.....	January 15
1869.	Henry Allen Chaney.....	Detroit, Mich.....	June 14
1877.	Charles Emmet Lowrey.....	Boulder, Colo.....	August 19
1877.	Hein Lankheet.....	Austin, Texas.....	June 2
1884.	Albert Cushman Stanard.....	New York City.....	March 19
1890.	Oswald Daniel Vandersluis.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	March 10
1893.	Lucy Sadie Andrews.....	Durango, Colo.....	February 7

MEDICAL.

1865.	George C. Palmer.....	Flint, Mich.....	August 17
1875.	Richard Murphy.....	Detroit, Mich.....	January 20

LAW.

1865.	Edward Thurlow DeLaney.....	Columbus, Ohio.....	July 28
1867.	Nathaniel West Nelson.....	Manistee, Mich.....	August 28
1874.	Edward Louis McDonald.....	Jacksonville, Ill.....	February 2
1880.	Pitt Potter.....	Fostoria, Mich.....	September 11
1882.	John Alexander Murray.....	Nueva Topeka, Mexico.....	July 29
1887.	Frank Henry Rutter.....	Komulus, Mich.....	July 22

PHARMACY.

1888.	William Frederick Eberbach.....	Ann Arbor.....	January 25
1889.	Mark Rockwell.....	Benton Harbor, Mich.....	April 22

HONORARY.

1869.	Lyman Decatur Norris, A. M.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	January 6
1881.	Corydon LaFord, LL. D.....	Ann Arbor, Mich.....	April 14
1890.	Austin Blair, LL. D.....	Jackson, Mich.....	August 6

REGENTS.

Date of Service.	Name.	Place.	Date.
1870-78.	Joseph Estabrook.....	Olivet, Mich.....	September 29
1882-90.	Austin Blair.....	Jackson, Mich.....	August 6
1883-84.	*Lyman Decatur Norris.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	January 6
1892-94.	Henry Howard.....	Port Huron, Mich.....	May 25

SECRETARY.

1869-83.	Henry D. Bennett.....	Pasadena, Cal.....	June 29
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*Mr. Norris was the first student to enter the University. 1841. Graduated at Yale College, 1845.

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

VOL. I.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER, 1894.

NO. 2.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

BY GEORGE B. DYGERT, '93.

The fall semester opened under the most favorable conditions for as fine an eleven as Michigan has ever had. Manager Charles Baird was particularly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Macauley, tackle on Princeton's champion eleven of last year, as coach, and Mr. Keene Fitzpatrick, of Detroit M. A. A., as trainer. The work of both these enthusiasts can be seen in the practice of the team from day to day. At a mass meeting held last month great enthusiasm was shown by the students, and several hundred dollars was raised for the team. Thus, for the first time in the history of Michigan football, the manager was enabled to secure the necessary equipment for a first-class eleven. Lack of money has been the cry hitherto. Fortunately, this year sees the association with ample treasure in her strong box.

We must note one drawback, however, in that practice did not begin until the 1st of October, while hitherto a number of men have appeared by Sept. 15. This has caused a loss of valuable time, through no fault of the management, however, and its effects have been visible in the work of the team at times.

The material this season was exceptionally fine, especially the new, while of last year's eleven, Baird, Ferbert, Henninger, Smith, Senter, Villa, Dyer and Dygert, returned to college.

Orchard Lake played the first game of the season at the Field, Oct. 6. The Cadets, though light, had the advantage of longer training, and played a quick, snappy game. Score, 12-12.

The following games showed a marked improvement, both in the work of the team and in the condition of the men. Scores: Michigan 26, Albion 10; Michigan 46, Adrian 0; Michigan 48, Olivet 0.

Oct. 20th a second game was played with the Cadets, who were defeated 40-6. The intervening two weeks' practice produced a brilliant effect in the work of Michigan. Team work was fair and play was faster. Here Michigan's traditional hard luck appeared for the first time in the injury of Capt. Baird, quarter back, and Villa, left tackle. The former has been unable to play for three weeks, but fortunately at present both are working with the team.

The first important game was played at Cleveland, Oct. 27, with the Case

Scientific School. Michigan won by a score of 18 to 8, but her work was ragged and unsatisfactory, owing doubtless to the absence of Capt. Baird.

But one week remained before the first Cornell game and the men were worked hard. "Billy" Malley, captain of the eleven in '91, was down during that time and rendered valuable service, particularly to the line men.

Nov. 3d, at Ithaca, Cornell defeated the team 22-0. This was a pleasant surprise, notwithstanding the general feeling that Michigan would score. It augured well for the Detroit game. Cornell has a light, active team, unable to touch Michigan's line, but making her gains between ends and tackles. On the other hand, Michigan gained wholly through the line by quick openings and bucking. Scarcely a yard was made around the ends. Her interference was wretched, the backs being slow and not running hard.

With three days' practice, the men left for Kansas City, where they defeated University of Kansas 22-12 on Nov. 10. This was a disappointment, for a larger score and shut-out was expected. The first half was a walk-over

for Michigan, the score being 10-6. Kansas made a touch-down on a fluke. In the second, honors were even—a touch-down and goal for each. Kansas earned hers by hitting the line, especially at centre. The three centre men, whom no team up to this time could touch, were opened up time and again for good gains. The long trip from Ann Arbor to Kansas City undoubtedly had a depressing effect on the men, causing them to play a somewhat listless game.

Taking the work of the eleven to date, we can say: The tackling is good. The interference is poor. The line is strong, ends and center especially so. The backs are very good individually, but do not work together; are slow in starting, and do not run hard. Team work is poor. Of last year's men, Ferbert and Henninger alone are putting up their old game.

The last three games have disclosed the weak points, and the next two weeks will be used in strengthening them and in perfecting team play. Thus when Michigan meets Cornell in Detroit on the 24th no one doubts but that there will be a hard fought game, with Michigan doing herself proud.

THE GRADUATE CLUB.

BY J. B. JOHNSTON, '02, PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB.

The Graduate Club is an association of students in the Graduate School of the University. Its active membership consists of students regularly enrolled in the school, while all members of the faculty are considered honorary members. The reason of its being may be seen from the motives of those who initiated the society last year. It was felt by those interested in graduate work that there was need of some organization, or some central interest, which should bear an active relationship to the individual members of the Graduate School, and to the work and interests of the school at large. The Graduate School had nothing to correspond to the

class organizations of undergraduates or to the clubs which exist in the various departments of work for conference and for review of their special literature. The common intellectual bond among the students of this school was not explicitly recognized, there was little acquaintanceship among them, and little or no *esprit de corps*. The Graduate School stands distinctively for research work, investigation; its students aim to add something to the store of human knowledge. Each is a specialist, and as he dips deeply into his own subject there is too great a tendency to become isolated from his fellows. But for two reasons it was felt that in the Graduate

School, even more than elsewhere, sociability and organized effort were of the greatest importance. The first of these reasons is that the profession of teaching, for which most of the graduate students are preparing, demands of the specialist along with a thorough knowledge of his subject, some understanding of other disciplines than his own, a sympathy with the attitude of men following those other lines of study and a familiarity with as many sorts of men as possible. The second reason is that this highest department of university work stands in greatest need of an *esprit de corps* to help build up the school and increase the opportunities for advanced and original work. The Graduate Club, then, was organized to bring together the members of the Graduate School, both instructors and students, for social intercourse and for mutual helpfulness in graduate work, and to make a united effort to advance the interests of the Graduate School.

The meetings of the Club are chiefly social, our friends contributing much to the success of this feature by inviting us to their homes. Usually the meeting begins with an address or two short addresses on some subject of gen-

eral interest. This is followed by informal discussion, and the remainder of the evening is given up to social enjoyment. The first meeting of the present year was held on Friday evening, Nov. 9, at the residence of Mr. Harrison Soule. The address was by President Angell upon "The Present Relations of Japan, China and Corea." It was an intensely interesting account of the history, politics and resources of these countries, of the origin and nature of the present difficulties, together with his judgment as to the probable effect of this struggle upon the relations of Japan and China to each other and to the western world. A very large number of both faculty and students were present, and all were enthusiastic over the success of this meeting and the prospects of the Club this year.

Two prime factors in the usefulness of the Club are that the instructors and students meet here on common ground and on terms of the utmost freedom and cordiality, and that men and women working in different fields meet for conference on subjects of general interest that will tend to bring out and emphasize the common element in all their various lines of work.

UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENCE.

E. J. OTTAWAY, '94, OF THE ANN ARBOR COURIER.

The position of University correspondent for Detroit, Chicago and other metropolitan newspapers is an important one from several points of view. In the first place it is of considerable importance to the journals themselves, at least, to the Detroit newspapers. The managing editors of the four leading Detroit dailies will readily acknowledge that their University correspondence is the heaviest of any in the state, and the positions they have to fill in Ann Arbor are the best in point of money considerations that they have to give out. Secondly, the newspaper correspondence dated at Ann Arbor is of transcen-

dent importance to the University, and for various reasons. It advertises the institution. The writer well remembers the first impressions he received of University life. They came from reading newspaper reports of commencement time in Ann Arbor. These impressions matured into a desire to obtain a University education, and turned him aside from a previous decision to attend a smaller college of the state. Doubtless, hundreds of students have had similar experiences. Again, it is of importance to the University as to whether correspondence issuing from Ann Arbor gives a correct impression of University

life or not. This is too obvious to require comment.

It is of further concern to the University whether or not the University correspondent gives to his paper an idea of what the University is really doing. Too often the reporter is only concerned with the ephemeral doings of the student body. I have before me as I write a column of University correspondence in a Detroit Sunday paper. In the whole column I fail to find more than two small items that would give a tax-payer of the state an idea of what the University is doing. These two are in fact, of very minor importance. The remainder of the column is filled with accounts of class and society elections and items of only passing interest. I would not say that the correspondent fails in his duty in sending in this material, but that he does not do his full duty as one whose business it is to acquaint the public with the substantial and lasting work of the University. In fact, it would seem that the reporter's best opportunities lie in the hospitals and the laboratory, where the original and permanent work of the institution is done.

In connection with this I will introduce my third and fourth points, viz., that University reports are of importance to tax-payers of the state and to the alumni of the institution. Of what the tax-payer desires in the way of University news, little need be said. He desires a straight-forward account of the real work of the institution. Football and society and class athletics are tiresome to him. But what does the alumnus desire from the correspondent? He, it is true, wishes, to a large extent, the passing news from Alma Mater. Minor matters are of interest to him, especially if he be a recent graduate; and he ought always to be interested in athletics, in literary work and in the work of the hundred organizations that have an existence here. And all this the alumnus desires to be *accurate and truthful*, even though it may not always reflect credit.

Of what advantage is it to repress the disgraces of college life? So doing only adds duplicity to disgrace. But, on the other hand, neither the alumnus nor the general reader desires the imposition of exaggeration so common of recent years. As evidence of this I am told that not less than ten persons on one day recently ended their subscriptions to a certain paper that contained an untruthful account of an annual University festival occasion. Newspaper readers want the truth, but not more than the truth.

It is true that certain managing editors desire exaggerated reports, but it is only in the hope that they can pawn them off as matters of fact. This, unfortunately, they sometimes do. I know one University correspondent who lost his position because he would not, or could not, write such material as his editor was bound to have. I am acquainted with the present correspondent of the same paper, who I am told, is continually being urged to manufacture (for it is nothing less than such a process) this sensational sort of matter. But this is not reputable newspaper work, and should be frowned down by every loyal alumnus of the University. Accurate, truthful reports are what the alumni wish and are the only kind that the right sort of University students will give.

As a matter of interest to alumni, I am asked to append a list of University correspondents for the various metropolitan newspapers. As nearly as I can ascertain, they are as follows: W. W. Watts and W. W. Wedemeyer, '95 law, *Detroit Free Press*; Karl E. Harriman, '96 law, *Detroit Tribune*; W. M. Downing, '95 law, *Detroit Journal*; N. M. Cameron, '95 law, *Detroit Evening News*; R. O. Austin, '95 lit, *Chicago Record*; Mr. Lichtenberg, '96 law, *Chicago Times*; E. K. Frueauff, *Chicago Inter Ocean and Herald*; E. M. Holland, '96 lit, *Chicago Tribune*; A. A. Pearson, post graduate lit, *Toledo Blade*; J. A. LeRoy, '95 lit, athletic correspondent for *New York World*.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY.

The University Musical Society is an organization which occupies a somewhat unique position among college societies, by reason of the far-reaching nature of its functions, and the magnitude of its self-imposed tasks. It aims to furnish to the students of the University of Michigan, and to the citizens of Ann Arbor, opportunities for musical culture; (I), by providing series of concerts of the highest grade, and (II), by maintaining a School of Music in which students may receive first class instruction.

For many years the Choral Union, a branch of the Musical Society has been a potent factor in creating a love for the best music. It has presented many of the greatest choral works, and for the last five years has successfully conducted the Choral Union Series of Concerts. At these concerts the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Theodore Thomas' Orchestra, Seidl's Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra and the Boston Festival Orchestra have appeared, while the greatest instrumental and vocal artists have been heard repeatedly. Paderewski, D'Albert, Joseffy, Carreno, Ausder Ohe, Bloomfield-Zeisler, Emma Juch, Hope Glenn and Max Heinrich are names taken from the record of the series as indicative of the quality of the artists who appear under the auspices of the society. Last year a May Festival (the first) was held, and the great success attending the venture has prompted the management to announce another this season.

The University School of Music under the direct guidance of the Musical Society, is rapidly winning for itself a reputation. This institution was founded in order that University students might receive first class instruction in practical music. It includes in

its faculty such men as Alberto Jonás, a pianist who has been accorded a position as an artist of the first rank by the foremost cities of Europe and America; Gardner S. Lamson, who has for the last ten years occupied a high position among the leading teachers and singers in this country; Mr. Zeitz, a graduate of the Hochschule Berlin, private pupil of Joachim and Miss Jaffé, a most accomplished pianist and teacher. With such artists in the corps of instructors it is not strange that the school is rapidly gaining in favor. As a result of the policy of having artists as teachers, the faculty concerts given at short intervals by members of the faculty, have become events to which musical people always look forward with high anticipation. Counting in these concerts together with the lectures on purely musical topics, the combined activities of the Choral Union and the School of Music result in a large number of fine musical entertainments. The School of Music offers 12 concerts, the Choral Union seven, of which five require the services of a full orchestra. The lectures, pupils' concerts, etc., in connection with the series mentioned, show conclusively that Ann Arbor offers exceptional musical advantages, and has a distinct musical life.

The Columbian organ which was a great feature of the musical entertainments at the Columbian Exposition has been placed in University Hall. This organ is to be known as the Frieze Memorial Organ. This instrument and Frieze Memorial Hall in the School of Music Building are intended to commemorate the services of the lamented Henry Simmons Frieze, who was ever the patron of the Divine Art and the means of introducing it into the University.

WITH MICHIGAN MEN.

Edwin F. Gay, '90, and Mrs. Gay (Miss Randolph, '92), are in Leipzig for the winter. Mr. Gay has been in Germany ever since his graduation.

Horace Van Deventer, '90, is practicing law in Knoxville, Tenn. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1893.

Harry M. Bates, '70, was married Sept. 4 to Miss Clara Belfield, at Chicago, where Mr. Bates is practicing law.

Dr. Henry B. Ward, instructor in morphology in 1892-3, now professor in the University of Nebraska, was married Sept. 11th to Miss Harriet Blair, of Chicago.

O. Dunham, '79, is state editor of the *Toledo Blade*.

S. C. Glidden, M. D., '94, has recently located in Chicago.

Hiram Powers, law '93, is connected with the prominent law firm of Rogers, Locke & Milburn, at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Powers was well-known while in college, playing left end on the 'Varsity football eleven.

Charles K. Friedman, law '93 and LL. M., '94, has a growing practice at Room 19, Law Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Cyrus B. Walbridge, law '74, is the popular mayor of St. Louis, Mo.

Alphonso Newcomer, '87, is instructor in English at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

Louis V. Defoe, '91, is dramatic critic on the *Chicago Tribune*.

Arthur G. Hall, president of class of '87, is instructor in mathematics at the University of Michigan.

L. G. Seeley, '94, is in his father's bank at Caro, Mich.

Geo. H. Snow, '90, is the genial state editor of the *Detroit Evening News*.

F. A. Sager, '94, is instructor in physics at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Dr. O. L. Ramsdell, homeop., '93, is practicing in Petoskey with Dr. N. A. Farnsworth. He was married Sept. 13 to Miss Mattie B. Pepper, of Petoskey.

Howe A. Williams, '94, writes entertainingly from New York City. His description of New York by daylight makes splendid reading. We regret that we are unable to print the whole.

R. L. Ames, '94, has secured a position in the Patent office at Washington.

James Blair, '94, is engaged in the office of M. E. Cooley, in Ann Arbor.

J. P. Bird, '93, is teaching in Abilene, Texas. He writes that he is enjoying himself greatly. Says he shoots a fox occasionally out of his back window.

John A. Wood, law '93, has a lucrative law and real estate business in La Crosse, Wis.

Jesse B. Hornung, '93, whose verse attracted considerable attention during his senior year, is in the lumber and grain business with his father in Detroit. He may be found at Room 18, Chamber of Commerce.

A. W. Jefferis, law '93, and Frank Crawford, law '93, are practicing law together in Omaha, Neb., with increasing success. Their address is 941 N. Y. Life Building. "Jeff" has been taking an active part in the recent political campaign, speaking extensively throughout the state, and is a member of the Republican Congressional Committee.

W. H. Turnbull, '92, is superintendent of the Lansing schools.

Fred S. Babcock, '85, is with the law firm of Winston & Meagher, in Chicago.

F. C. Kent, '94, is principal of high school at Wykoff, Minn.

Andrew E. Gibson, law '93, is securing considerable practice at Ann Arbor, where he is located. At the last election he was elected Justice of the Peace on the Republican ticket.

A. J. Rooks, '94, is teaching history in the Holland Reformed church school at Grand Rapids.

G. H. Albers, law '93, of Grand Rapids, was recently elected Circuit Court commissioner of Kent County.

Harry A. Reese, law '93, is doing well in Lincoln, Neb. He is a member of the firm of which his father, ex-Chief Justice Reese, is senior member.

Guy Livingstone, law '93, is located at Plattsmouth, Neb., and was the nominee of the Democratic party of that city for state senator.

Lysle I. Abbott, law '91, who was a member of the 'Varsity base ball team while in college, is now at Omaha, Neb., in the office of Gen. John C. Cowen. During the past two seasons he captained the Y. M. C. A. team and had the champion amateur team of the state.

J. J. McMullen, dent. '93, is doing finely in his profession at Omaha, Neb. His address is 518 N. Y. Life Building.

Samuel Hayes, '69, is Professor of Law in the University of Iowa.

A. L. Arner, '86, is Assistant Professor of Physics in the University of Iowa.

F. B. Sturm, '92, is instructor of German in the University of Iowa.

Roger Sherman, '94, is coaching the football team of the University of Iowa.

Carl Schlenker, '92, is Professor of English and Modern Languages in Carthage College, Illinois.

H. D. Curtis, '92, A. M. '93, is Professor of Greek and Latin in Napa College, California.

John A. Peters, '92, is teaching Greek and Latin in the Decatur, Ill., High School.

B. F. Buck, '93, is Principal of the Austin, Ill., High School.

F. D. Green, '92, is teaching Latin and German in the Detroit School for Boys.

Laverne Bassett, '88, law '90, has an excellent practice in Detroit.

J. Q. Adams, '94, is at Maple Rapids, Mich., where he is superintendent of a large flouring mill, owned by his father.

A. L. Hubbard, '94, spent the summer in Scandinavia, and will study in Berlin during the next two winters.

W. J. Hammill, '93, and M. L. '94, is teaching at Mineral Point, Wis.

Sam Osborn, '93, is teaching sciences in the Manistee High School.

L. K. Saulsbury, formerly with law '90, has a lucrative law practice in Grand Rapids.

A. J. Falknor and P. M. Troy, laws '93, are in partnership and doing a flourishing business in Olympia, Washington.

Webster W. Davis, law '87, is mayor of Kansas City, Mo.

Adrian J. Pieters, '94, has a fellowship at Cornell University.

Job Barnard, law '68, is a prominent equity lawyer in Washington, D. C.

Milton C. Barnard, law '72, is practicing his profession in Washington, D. C.

Leon N. Groesbeck, '93, is a member of the firm of Henderson, Ames & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

D. L. Russell, law '94, is with Hon. Alfred Russell, of Detroit. Mr. Russell is actively engaged in the local campaign.

H. P. Dodge, '93, is a member of the insurance firm of F. H. Dodge & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Earl C. Peters, '93, is with the Columbus Buggy Company, Columbus, Ohio.

C. A. Newcomb, Jr., is with Newcomb & Endicott, Detroit.

H. V. Richardson, '93, law '94, is in law office of Walker & Walker, Detroit.

Franz C. Kuhn, '93, law '94; is practicing law in Detroit in the office of Radford & Barnes, '83.

Edgar F. Koehler, law '90, after a competitive examination, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant of Co. I, Eleventh Infantry, U. S. Army.

J. Stanley Hurd, '93, law '94, is in law office of Brewster & Finey, Detroit.

Frank Walters, law '94, has his shingle at 7 McGraw Building, Detroit.

L. H. Paddock, law '93, is with the law firm of Bowen, Douglas & Whiting, Moffat Block, Detroit.

Geo. A. Katzenberger, '90, after spending two semesters at Heidelberg and visiting Austria and Italy, returned to this country and settled in Chicago. Last summer, at a national convention of the Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, he was elected secretary and treasurer of the council of said order. Until recently he was Assistant Attorney of the Bureau of Justice in the western metropolis, but owing to the death of a near relative he has recently returned to his home, Greenville, Darke Co., Ohio.

The approaching Michigan State Senate will contain the following graduates of the University: Joseph R. McLaughlin, '77 and law '79, of Detroit; George N. Merriman, law '82, of Hartford; Frank W. Clapp, law '70, of Battle Creek; W. M. Kilpatrick, law '66, of Owosso; Julius M. Jamieson, law '80, of Grand Rapids; Joseph M. Gaige, law '69, of Croswell, and E. C. Barnum, law '76, of Petoskey.

W. W. Seymour, '92, and I. D. Carpenter, '92, are in Chicago, working with the American Bridge Co.

R. P. Lamont, '91, is with the Schailer & Schnidlau firm of contractors in Chicago. He is Secretary and Treasurer.

The following graduates of the University were on the winning Republican state ticket of Michigan at the recent election: State Treasurer, James M. Wilkinson, law '64, of Marquette; Attorney General, Fred A. Maynard, '74 and law '70, of Grand Rapids, Kent County; Supt. Public Instruction, Henry R. Pattengill, '74, of Lansing.

A. W. Tressler, '91, is superintendent of schools, at Monroe, Mich. He was managing editor of U. of M. Daily when in college.

Wm. E. Goucher, dent '94, is practicing in Corunna.

G. E. Hathaway, dent '94, has an office in Saline.

Homer F. Hussey, dent '94, is enjoying a good practice at Richmond, Ind.

F. P. Griffin, law '93, is circuit court commissioner at East Jordan, Charlevoix Co., Mich. He has a good law practice.

Charles E. Ward, law '94, is practicing in Du Quoin, Ills.

Seth C. Randall, law '74, has just been elected prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw Co., at Ann Arbor.

Pembroke R. Fliteroft, '71, was recently elected to the circuit court bench, at St. Louis, Mo.

John C. Tarsney, law '69, for four terms the Democratic congressman from the Fifth Congressional District, of Missouri, has just been re-elected to that position.

Charles A. Loomis, law '87, was defeated in the Second Congressional District of Missouri, on the Republican ticket.

D. Quirk, jr., '93, has charge of his father's lumber business in St. Louis, Mo.

C. C. Parker, law '94, is in the law office of ex-judge J. E. McKeighan, 66, at St. Louis, Mo.

E. J. Bean, law '93, is practicing at De Soto, Mo.

H. G. Cleveland, '93 and law '94, has opened an office in the Union Trust Building, St. Louis, Mo.

It is estimated that about forty of the Literary Class of last year are taking graduate or professional work at the University this year. Among them may be mentioned Messrs. Shields, Lyons, Peckham, Evans, Ingersoll, Wedemeyer, Selling, Charnley, Wilcox, Gore, Kastl, Flinterman, Ray Hart, R. F. Hall, Crozier, Lewis, Carr, R. W. Newton, F. W. Newton, Van Tuyl, Bradfield, Butzel, Hurd, Martindale, Drew, Kroeze, Perry, Rose, Bartlett, Morseman, Dickson, Wallace, Clark and Hammond, and Misses Buck, Soule, Goldthwaite and Smeallie.

Miss Mabel Crabbe, '93 and M. L. '94, is Professor of English Literature and History in Hamilton Female College, Lexington, Ky. We have received the Hamilton College Monthly, a very attractive publication edited by the young ladies of the College under the management of Miss Crabbe.

Charles S. Henning, '79, is proprietor of the Cherokee, Kans., mills.

D. R. Anthony, jr., law '90, is managing the Leavenworth, Kans., *Times*.

George Tremble, '94, is cashier of Central National Bank, Ellsworth, Kans.

Wm. B. Bourland, law '92, is practicing his profession in Kansas City. The firm name is Perdue & Bourland.

Eugene Batavia, law '94, has recently been admitted to the Missouri bar. He is now practicing with Wollman & New, Kansas City.

Many loyal Michigan alumni went three and four hundred miles to see the Kansas-Michigan football game, Nov. 10, at Kansas City. Among the recent graduates who came from a distance were: H. G. Cleveland, '93 and law '94, O. E. Scott, law '94, and O. H. Sessinghaus, of St. Louis, and George Tremble, '94, of Ellsworth, Kans. After a box party at the Ninth Street Theater, Henry Wollman, law '78, President of the Southwestern Association of Alumni, gave the boys a spread in the banquet rooms of the Coates House.

B. H. Kroeze, '94, is doing graduate work and assisting Rev. Gelston, of the Presbyterian church, in pastoral work.

I. K. Friedman, '93, is in business with his brother in Chicago. Some verse from his pen recently appeared in *Kate Fields Washington*.

Willard L. Main, '92, is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Max H. Cutcheon, formerly with '94, is with the Grand Rapids Electric Co., at Grand Rapids.

John C. Gifford, formerly with '91, is instructor in botany at Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania.

Charles M. Harrison, M. D., '92, has a lucrative and growing practice at Napoleon, Ohio.

E. E. Hagler, M. D., '90, for several years assistant to Dr. Carrow, has a good practice in Springfield, Ills. He married Kent Rolla Dunlap, '89, some time ago.

J. H. Hauptman, M. D., '92, has a fine practice in Erie, Pa.

A. S. Payne, M. D., '92, has a large practice in East Lake, Mich.

H. S. Hepner, law '91, is a rising young lawyer of Helena, Mont.

Herbert L. Harley, law '92, is practicing law with his father, D. S. Harley, law '68, in Manistee, Mich.

Delos F. Wilcox, '94, has returned to college for graduate work.

J. H. Van Tassel, law '93, LL. M., '94 is assisting Dr. Coburn, of the First M. E. church, of Ann Arbor, in pastoral work.

Junius E. Beal, '82, was recently chosen national president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He succeeds Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania.

E. C. Shields, '94, played base ball with various teams during the past summer, winning for himself the name "home-run Shields." In one closely contested game he made two home runs, two triples, one double, one single, bringing in 14 runs. He is now studying law at the University.

E. F. Hall, '94, is assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church, Detroit.

George Hayler, Jr., '94, has employment at the Columbus, Ohio, Electric Light Works.

A. F. Bunting, law '94, has a good practice at Frankfort, Mich.

W. W. Wedemeyer, '94, was recently re-elected County School Examiner of Washtenaw county, Mich. He is studying law with the class of '95.

W. W. Pepple, law '94, is practicing at his home in La Porte, Ind.

H. O. Chapoton, '94, has a position in the Mt. Clemens, Mich., Savings Bank.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

REGENTS' OCTOBER MEETING.

The Board met Oct. 24 with all members present. The reports of the President, Librarian and Treasurer for year 1893-4 were read. The usual appointments for the year were made. The Board went into executive session upon the demand for the resignation of Dr. Obetz, dean of the Homœopathic College, made by the American Institute of Homœopathy, and finally disposed of the matter by refusing to meddle. The bill of E. W. Arnold for \$900 for architects' fees for Administration Building was disallowed. Dietrich Conrad Smith was granted a B. A., and Milton D. Brice, Arthur D. Bates and Luther Freeman the degree of LL. B. It was decided next year to discontinue the Thanksgiving Recess of three days and to observe Thanksgiving alone as a holiday. The Board also ordered certain repairs, paid \$3,310 on Gymnasium bills, let contract of covering running track to A. G. Spalding & Co., for \$400, discussed matter of seats in hospital amphitheatre and a suitable house for hospital nurses, but on these last postponed decision till next meeting. Adjourned to meet Nov. 22.

UNITY CLUB.

This popular Club announces its seventeenth annual series. Rev. Minot J. Savage opened the course, followed by a concert in charge of E. N. Bilbie, a lecture by Sidney H. Morse, a Bryant Centennial Anniversary, participated in by Regent L. L. Barbour, Profs. Demmon, Hinsdale and Judge Harriman. Mary A. Livermore, James K. Applebee, T. W. Palmer, Lee McColester, Reed Stuart, Prof. J. W. Langley, Prof. M. E. Cooley, Moritz Levi, Father Kelly, Dr. Jones, Mr. J. V. Sheehan and several concerts, socials and special evenings make up a valuable course, which is furnished at the cost of one dollar. Few cities of any size furnish such a series of entertainments at any rate.

CHORAL UNION CONCERTS.

I. Nov. 19—Theodore Thomas' Orchestra.

II. Jan. 11—Piano Recital by Alberto Jonas.

III. Feb. 1—Choral Union Concert. Choral Union, assisted by Mrs. Ginevra Johnston-Bishop, Chicago, soprano; Mr. Gardner S. Lamson, bass, and a full orchestra.

IV. March 8—Song Recital by Mr. and Mrs. Max Heinrich.

SECOND MAY FESTIVAL.

V. Friday Evening, May —, Symphony Concert.

VI. Saturday Afternoon, May —, Orchestral Matinee.

VII. Saturday Evening, May —, Grand Choral Concert. The Boston Festival Orchestra will take part. Berlioz' monumental work, "The Damnation of Faust," will be given at the closing concert.

Tickets, admitting to entire series, \$2.50.

INLAND LEAGUE.

This organization of students and citizens is providing a splendid series of social, musical and literary entertainments that is hard to beat. Already have appeared Herbert A. Sprague, the Impersonator; Prof. H. L. Willett, of Chicago; Prof. Silas R. Mills, of Detroit, and Rev. C. M. Coburn, of this city. The celebrated Heberlein Concert Co. occupies the evening of Nov. 23 and the Hon. Elia S. Youtcheff, of Bulgaria, Nov. 26. The subject dwelt upon by the last will be "The Czar and the Jews." Other lectures will be given by such men as Henry E. Krebbiel, of the *New York World*; Jahu De Witt Miller, Frederick C. Lee, G. W. Muckley, J. H. Garrison, J. E. Beal, A. J. Sawyer, Profs. Thompson, Hinsdale and D'Ooge. Prices are merely nominal, \$1.00 paying for the whole course.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTICES.

THE PSYCHIC FACTOR: AN OUTLINE OF PSYCHOLOGY. By Charles Van Norden, D. D., LL. D. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 12 mo., Pp. 223. Price \$1.25.

This is one of the clearest and most satisfactory treatises on Psychology yet published. The author has given us a book which is interesting from first to last, a book which students will enjoy. The Preface says: "If any justification for its appearance be needed, the public will find ample in the unsettled condition of the metaphysical world, in the marvelous strides of biological and psychical discovery, and the utter demoralization of the old psychology." After the introduction in which the science is defined and methods, history and bibliography given, the work is divided into two parts—Mind in General and Mind in Detail. The sections of the first part variously treat the Psychic Factor Considered (comparatively)—Consciousness—Subconsciousness—The Psychology of Disease. The second part: The Sensory and Motor End Organs—Analysis of the Cognitive Powers—The Feelings and the Will.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF NATURE: A New England Chronicle of Birds and Flowers. By Mabel Osgood Wright, New York: Macmillan & Co., 18 mo., Pp. 238. Price 75 cents.

A delightful collection of sketches. Whatever the author has touched with her pen has become at once attractive and interesting. There is now and then a little too evident approach to cataloguing, but one can read and enjoy every sketch—drawn as it is with true artistic and poetic genius.

NOTES.

Engineering Magazine for November has several timely articles important to the scientific student. Notable among these are: The Land of the Mikado, Causes and Effects of Forest Fires, The World's Production of Gold, Advantages of the Tehuantepec Route, Past and Present of the Whaling Industry and Domestic Electric Lighting Plants.

The University Record for November contains brief summaries of the Annual Reports of the President and Librarian, a reprint of an article on High School Preparation in German, a list of German Universities at which American students are studying, a valuable record of publications by members of faculties, Oct., 1893, to Oct., 1894, Library and Laboratory Notes and a Tabular View of Courses of Instruction offered at the University.

Michigan Law Journal for November is the first issue under the new management. Its editors are Alfred J. Ducharme, Metcalf B. Hatch, law '93, and George P. Palmer; office of publication, 28 Buhl Block, Detroit. In addition to the usual notes, decisions, etc., Prof. J. C. Knowlton, '75, law '78, contributes a paper on the Courts of Judea, and Robert C. Chapman, law '94, one on Public Policy.

Outing for November contains much seasonable matter of interest to college men. Besides the usual fiction, editorials, poems, etc., Walter Camp, of Yale, writes entertainingly on "Football for '94," while F. Deland, of Harvard, furnishes some interesting matter on the same subject.

The Inlander for October is a good number, reflecting credit upon its management and upon the students of the University. Its chief article is "A Harbinger of New Poetry," by George W. Harris, formerly with '94. Dr. S. A. Jones furnishes a beautiful tribute to Oliver Wendell Holmes and the fiction and verse of the number is on the whole quite readable. The board of editors is as follows: F. H. Willits, editor; C. W. Sencenbaugh, L. A. Pratt and C. C. Parsons, associates; J. H. Mallory, jr., business manager. Profs. F. N. Scott and Calvin Thomas form the advisory board.

Forum for November opens with a notable political article on the Political Career and Character of David B. Hill. Ex-Senator Edmunds discusses Should Senators be Elected by the People, concluding against the proposed change. The Impotence of Churches in a Manufacturing Town is another important article which helps to make this number a most desirable one.

Overland Monthly for November continues the important article of A. B. Paul on the Vigilance Committee of 1856. Joaquin Miller's great poem, The Song of the Balboa Sea continues, and with the excellent fiction, poetry and comment makes an interesting number.

Wrinkle opens the year with the following board of editors: H. H. Smith, H. R. Kellogg, Frank Briscoe, A. M. Smith, Karl E. Harriman, R. L. Wagner, M. W. Campau and S. E. Galbraith. Clyde W. Francis, '89, contributes a batch of readable wrinkles to each number.

Green Bag for November is replete with entertaining and helpful matter for the lawyer. A. Oakley Hall furnishes a well written biography of ex-Judge Charles P. Daly, of New York. A full page portrait accompanies. Among other contributions are articles on the Right to Privacy, Old Connecticut Trial Justices, Madness and Crime, the Eloquence of Silence, Old World Trials, Legal Reminiscences, etc.

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI
AND OLD STUDENTS OF THE UNI-
VERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ALVICK A. PEARSON, 94, EDITOR AND PUB.

Graduates, Professors and Students of the various Departments are cordially invited to contribute News, Letters, Articles, etc. for Publication.

Address all remittances, exchanges, communications and contributions to

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

REGISTER PUBLISHING CO., PRINTERS.

THROUGH the kindness of President Angell we are enabled to give complete in this issue his annual report for the year 1893-4. It is a valuable record of the progress, needs and prospects of our great University, and as such will be welcomed by every loyal alumnus.

* *

THE December issue of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS will contain among other interesting special matter a well written article on Fraternity Life at the University from the pen of a prominent alumnus and fraternity man, Mr. B. P. Bourland, '89, and A. M., '90. The same issue will pay special attention to our alumni in Chicago, the principal article being furnished by that wide-awake and loyal friend of Michigan, Robert McMurdy, President of the Chicago Alumni Association.

* *

IN another column we give the dates of the Glee and Banjo Clubs' appearance before the holidays. The clubs are unusually good this year. We trust our Alumni all over the country will give the boys a rousing reception. The importance of these concerts in bringing Michigan men to the support of the University can hardly be overestimated. The glorious songs of the Yellow and the Blue will do more in this direction than "an army with banners." Look up the date when the clubs are nearest you. Then see to it that you are on hand. It will do you good.

THE article by George B. Dygert, '93, in this number, on the Foot Ball Situation should receive the attention of every lover of the game. Mr. Dygert is particularly well qualified to criticize the playing of our team, as all who have followed the game during the past few years know. He writes plainly and earnestly, and his words will be helpful. The eleven meets Oberlin Saturday, Nov. 17, Cornell at Detroit, Nov. 24, and Chicago at Chicago, on Thanksgiving. These are all big games and in them our team will do its best. Mr. Dygert's article shows how alumni who are competent can help along.

GLEE AND BANJO CLUB.

Manager F. P. Graves, '93, has furnished us the following as the make-up of this year's Glee and Banjo Clubs:

Glee Club—Frank Briscoe, leader; first tenors, H. B. Gammon, D. M. Ferry, jr., H. B. Wetmore, J. C. Davies, and R. G. Price; second tenors, Frank Briscoe, A. G. Cummer, Sutphen and Prescott; first bass, W. A. Spitzley, C. Miner, R. W. Dunn and W. H. Andrews; second bass, J. E. Bland, C. E. Mead, B. F. McLouth and A. E. Maas.

Banjo Club—H. E. Bodman, leader; banjeaurines, H. E. Bodman, W. A. Starrett, F. S. Gerish, R. G. Cummings; banjos, B. S. Colburn, H. W. Cummings, A. H. Hunt and L. B. Ely; mandolins, R. D. Ewing, W. J. O'Brien; guitars, C. H. Conrad, C. H. Morse, R. F. Hall and H. S. Barton.

Officers of the Clubs: President, Charles H. Conrad; Secretary, A. G. Cummer; Manager, F. P. Graves; Assistant, F. R. Waldron; Executive Committee, C. H. Conrad, Frank Briscoe, H. E. Bodman, R. D. Ewing and A. G. Cummer.

The management has made the following dates before the holidays: Nov. 28, Albion; Nov. 29, Battle Creek; Nov. 30, Kalamazoo; Dec. 1, Jackson; Dec. 14, Detroit; Dec. 21, Toledo; Dec. 22, Cleveland.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN,
ANN ARBOR, Oct. 24, 1894. }

To the Honorable Board of Regents:

I present to you my Annual Report for the year ending September 30, 1894.

The University has been called to mourn the loss of several men who had rendered her valuable service.

Hon. Lyman Decatur Norris, who was appointed Regent in 1883 to fill a vacancy, and who served one year, died at Grand Rapids January 7, 1894, aged seventy years. He was the first student matriculated in this University. He was a man of high intelligence, pure character, and a worthy reputation as a lawyer. He always cherished a deep interest in the University.

On May 25 Regent Henry Howard died at Port Huron, aged sixty-six. Mr. Howard was elected Regent in 1890. He was a man of marked ability for business, of the highest integrity, and of a strong sense of private and public duty. Until fatal illness seized him, he devoted himself to the interests of the University with the greatest fidelity.

On August 6 ex-Regent Austin Blair, after a prolonged illness, died at his home in Jackson. He served the full term of eight years as Regent from 1882 to 1890. A graduate of Union College, a man of large experience in public life, a lawyer of acuteness and learning, a leader with high intellectual and moral ideals and with the most fearless spirit, he was able to render the University large service by his wise counsels and by his addresses to the legislature. He was Governor of this State from 1861 to 1865, and a Representative in Congress from 1867 to 1873. He filled both offices with conspicuous ability. Few men, if any, have done more for the State of Michigan than Austin Blair. This University in recognition of his worth conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1890.

On September 29, 1894, Professor Joseph Estabrook, D. D., died at Olivet, at the age of seventy-four years. As a High School teacher, Principal of the State Normal School, Professor in Olivet College, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Regent of the University (from

1870 to 1878), his services to education in Michigan had been eminently conspicuous. As a preacher his influence had been large and most beneficent.

On June 29, 1894, Henry D. Bennett, who was Secretary and Steward from 1866 to 1883, died at Pasadena, Cal. His service fell in a period of signal development of the University. He is remembered with respect and affection by the many teachers and students who were brought into relations with him.

On April 14, Corydon L. Ford, the senior Professor in the Department of Medicine and Surgery in the University, died suddenly at his residence in this city. He had just completed his fortieth course of lectures to our students, and was to retire as Professor Emeritus. He had reached his eightieth year. Having obtained his general and medical education in the face of great obstacles, he began teaching as early as 1830, and devoted his whole life to the profession. He lectured in Medical Schools at Buffalo, Castleton, Vt., Brunswick, Me., Brooklyn, N. Y., as well as in our school. In clearness and aptness of statement, in the arrangement of his matter, in his power to illustrate by dissection while he lectured, he has probably not been surpassed by any teacher of Anatomy in this country. The simplicity and purity of his character and the earnestness of his religious spirit, left a deep impress on the thousands of his pupils. He testified his devotion to the University not only by his long and useful life in her service, but by a generous bequest to the library, the largest in fact which it has ever received.

The following is a list of appointments and reappointments of Professors, Assistant Professors and Instructors, and of resignations accepted. The Instructors were appointed for a term of one year, except as otherwise indicated.

In October, 1893, Henry A. Sanders, A. B., Instructor in Latin, in place of Hiram A. Sober, A. B., resigned.

Clarence L. Meader, A. B., Instructor in Latin.

Edwin F. Conely, Professor of Law, resigned.

Alexis C. Angell, A. B., LL. B., appointed Professor of Law.

Otto Kirchner, appointed Professor of Law.

In November, 1893, Judge Henry H. Swan, A. M., was appointed Lecturer on Admiralty Law for one year, in place of Justice Henry B. Brown, LL. D.

In April 1893, Dr James B. Fitzgerald was appointed Director of the Gymnasium for one year.

In May, Instructor John O. Reed, Ph. M., was appointed Assistant Professor of Physics for three years, from October, 1894.

Dean C. Worcester, A. B., Acting Assistant Professor of Animal Morphology, in charge of the Laboratory for one year during the absence of Professor Reighard in Europe.

Charles A. Kofoid, Ph. D., Instructor in Vertebrate Morphology.

Frederick C. Newcombe, Ph. D., reappointed Acting Assistant Professor of Botany, for one year, discharging the duties of Professor Spalding, absent in Europe.

Lorenzo N. Johnson, A. M., reappointed Instructor in Botany.

Wallace S. Elden, A. M., Instructor in French.

Arthur G. Hall, B. S., Instructor in Mathematics.

The resignation of John Dewey, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy, was accepted.

On June 11, the resignation of George H. Mead, A. B., Assistant Professor of Philosophy, was accepted.

Maurice P. Hunt, M. D., received the permanent appointment of Professor of Gynecology and Obstetrics, and Eugene R. Eggleston, M. D., that of Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Homœopathic Medical College. Oscar R. Long, M. D., was appointed Lecturer on Mental Diseases for one year in the same College.

J. Playfair McMurrich, Ph. D., was appointed Professor of Anatomy in the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

John W. Dwyer, LL. M., was appointed Instructor in Law.

Thomas W. Hughes, LL. M., was appointed Instructor in Law.

At the meeting of the Board, June 25-27, the following appointments were made:

Thomas A. Bogle, LL. B., Professor of Law for one year.

Elias F. Johnson, B. S., LL. M., Instructor in Law.

Walter D. Smith, LL. B., Instructor in Law for one year.

James A. Craig, Ph. D., Professor of Semitic Languages and Literature and Hellenistic Greek.

Alexander Ziwet, C. E., Assistant Professor of Mathematics, three years.

George W. Patterson, Jr., A. M., S. B., Assistant Professor of Physics, three years.

George A. Hench, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of German, three years.

George O. Higley, M. S., Instructor in General Chemistry three years.

David M. Lichty, M. S., Instructor in General Chemistry, three years.

Max Winkler, Ph. D., Instructor in German, three years.

The following were appointed Instructors for one year:

Jonathan A. C. Hildner, A. M., German.

Benjamin P. Bourland, A. M., French.

John R. Effinger, Jr., Ph. M., French.

Julius O. Schlotterbeck, Ph. C., B. S., Pharmacognosy and Botany.

Herbert F. DeCou, A. M., Greek and Sanskrit.

Ernest H. Mensel, A. M., German.

Lawrence A. McLouth, A. B., German.

Earle W. Dow, A. B., History.

George E. Dawson, A. B., English.

Moses Gomberg, Sc. D., Organic Chemistry.

Clarence G. Wrentmore, B. S., Descriptive Geometry and Drawing.

Karl E. Guthe, Ph. D., Physics.

Tobias Diekhoff, A. B., German.

George A. Miller, Ph. D., Mathematics.

William F. Edwards, B. S., Organic Chemistry, and Assistant in the Chemical Laboratory.

Sidney D. Townley, M. S., Astronomy.

Henry A. Sanders, A. M., Latin.

Clarence L. Meader, A. B., Latin, and Lecturer on Roman Law in the Law Department.

William D. Johnston, A. M., History.

Simon M. Yutzy, M. D., Instructor in Osteology and Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.

Frank W. Nagler, B. S., Instructor in Electro-Therapeutics.

William F. Breakey, M. D., Lecturer on Dermatology (permanent appointment).

Martin L. Belser, M. D., Instructor in Pathology and Autopsies.

Thomas M. Cooley, LL. D., Lecturer on Interstate Commerce, Marshall D. Ewell, LL. D., Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

James L. High, LL. D., Lecturer on Injunctions and Receivers.

John B. Clayberg, LL. B., Lecturer on Mining Law.

Melville M. Bigelow, Ph. D., Lecturer on Insurance.

George H. Lothrop, Ph. B., Lecturer on Patent Law.

Henry H. Swan, A. M., Lecturer on Admiralty Law.

Andrew C. McLaughlin, A. B., LL. B., Lecturer on Constitutional Law and Constitutional History.

Vicor C. Vaughan, Ph. D., M. D., Lecturer on Toxicology in its Legal Relations.

Henry C. Adams, Ph. D., Lecturer on the Railroad Problem.

Richard Hudson, A. M., Lecturer on Comparative Constitutional Law.

On September 19, the following appointments for one year were made:

George Rebec, Ph. B., Instructor in Philosophy.
 Frank R. Lillie, Ph. D., Instructor in Zoölogy.
 Daniel B. Luten, B. S., Instructor in Engineering.
 John Bigham, Ph. D., Instructor in Philosophy.
 The Chair of Zoölogy was declared vacant.

Professor H. B. Hutchins, Ph. B., was appointed Professor of Law and Dean of the Law Department, with the understanding that he would enter upon his duties next year.

I regret to say, that John Dewey, Ph. D., who was Instructor in Philosophy here from 1884 to 1886, and Assistant Professor from 1886 to 1888, and who succeeded the late Professor Morris as Professor of Philosophy in 1889, has resigned to take the position of Head Professor of Philosophy in the University of Chicago. He has added new honor to the Chair, which his illustrious predecessors here have filled with so eminent success.

The number of degrees conferred was as follows:

DEGREES ON EXAMINATION.

Bachelor of Letters.....	22
Bachelor of Science (in Biology).....	5
Bachelor of Science (in Chemistry).....	10
Bachelor of Science (in Electrical Engineering).....	6
Bachelor of Science (in Mechanical Engineering).....	15
Bachelor of Science (in Civil Engineering).....	11
Bachelor of Science.....	19
Bachelor of Philosophy.....	45
Bachelor of Arts.....	60
Master of Letters.....	3
Mining Engineer.....	1
Civil Engineer.....	2
Master of Science.....	4
Master of Philosophy.....	9
Master of Arts.....	16
Doctor of Philosophy.....	5
Doctor of Science.....	1
Doctor of Medicine (Department of Medicine and Surgery)....	65
Bachelor of Laws.....	275
Master of Laws.....	21
Pharmaceutical Chemist.....	23
Master of Pharmacy.....	1
Doctor of Medicine (Homoeopathic Medical College).....	9
Doctor of Dental Surgery.....	64
Doctor of Dental Science.....	1
	<hr/>
	703

HONORARY DEGREES,

Master of Arts.....	3
Doctor of Laws.....	3
	<hr/>
	709

The attendance of students has been as follows:

SUMMARY OF STUDENTS.

DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS.

Holder of the Elisha Jones Classical Fellowship.....	1
Resident Graduates.....	77
Candidates for an Advanced Degree, enrolled in other Departments.....	7
Graduates Studying <i>in Absentia</i>	32
Undergraduates:	
Candidates for a degree.....	1079
Students not Candidates for a Degree.....	231—1427

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Resident Graduates.....	2
Fourth Year Students.....	64
Third Year Students.....	88
Second Year Students.....	94
First Year Students.....	134— 382

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

Resident Graduate	20
Seniors.....	273
Juniors	283
Special Students.....	21
Students enrolled in the Department of Literature, Science, and the Arts.....	10— 607

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

Resident Graduates.....	1
Second Year Students.....	29
First Year Students.....	30— 60

HOMŒOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Fourth Year Students.....	10
Third Year Students.....	3
Second Year Students.....	8
First Year Students.....	6— 27

COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY.

Seniors.....	66
Juniors.....	52
Freshmen.....	67— 185
	<hr/> 2658
Deduct for names counted more than once.....	29
Total.....	<hr/> 2659

The number of students was less by 119 than in the previous year. There was a decline in the Literary Department of 74, in the Law Department of 34, in the School of Pharmacy of 22, in the Homœopathic Medical College

of 36, in the Dental College of 4. On the other hand in the Department of Medicine and Surgery there was a gain of 38. We believe that the falling off in aggregate attendance was due mainly, if not wholly, to the business depression of the country. The western institutions suffered more from this cause than the eastern. A larger number of the western than of the eastern college students are possessed of so small means that a general financial stringency calls them back from study to some bread-winning pursuit. We should not have been surprised if the same cause which was operative last year had held down our numbers for another year. But it is apparent that such is not to be the case. Michigan continues to gain relatively to other states in the percentage of our students. She sent last year 1,400, or 52.6 per cent. of the total number, which is two per cent. more than in the previous year.

Nineteen foreign states and provinces were represented: Ontario (28), Germany (5), China (3), England, Japan, New Brunswick, Bulgaria, Hawaiian Islands, Quebec, Baden, Barbadoes, Bermuda, Costa Rica, Italy, Manitoba, Porto Rico, Scotland, South Africa and Sweden.

Of the States of our Union Illinois sending 304, Ohio 173 and Indiana 115, furnish us after Michigan by far the largest number. However, Pennsylvania sends us 79, New York 74, and Iowa 65. Forty-five of our states and territories are represented in our company of students. It may be doubted whether a more cosmopolitan group of students is found in any University.

The number of women in attendance last year was as follows:

Department of Literature, Science and the Arts.....	461
Department of Medicine and Surgery.....	71
Department of Law.....	5
School of Pharmacy.....	2
Homœopathic Medical College.....	5
College of Dental Surgery.....	8

 552

The decline in the attendance of women as compared with that of the previous year was ten per cent., while the decline in total attendance was only four per cent. In the Literary Department, where by far the largest number of women are found, they constituted last year 37 per cent.,

this year 32 per cent. Two years ago they constituted 33 per cent. It would seem therefore that for the present the proportion of women to men in collegiate work is not likely to exceed the figure reached last year. The indication seems to be that the hard times have interfered more with the collegiate attendance of women than of men. The proportion of women to men in the total attendance is 21 per cent. The proportion in all the professional schools is a little more than seven per cent., last year it was a little less than eight per cent. The falling off has been chiefly in the Literary Department.

Meanwhile it is noticeable how, both in the universities of this country and in many of the old and conservative universities of Europe, the doors are opening to women. Even our universities which have relegated women to annexes or separate colleges for education, are beginning to admit women for graduate work, and in some cases to permit undergraduate women to attend the lectures given to the men. It needs no prophet to predict that they will before long find it safe and wise to go yet further in providing for the joint education of men and women.

The building operations have been important. A tasteful and commodious building, containing class-rooms for the Literary Department has been completed, and appropriately named Tappan Hall, in honor of that distinguished man, the first President, Dr. Tappan.

The increase during the last few years in the number of students in the Literary Department, and the multiplication of classes, caused by the introduction of the elective system, rendered absolutely necessary these additional accommodations. The cost of the building and furniture is about thirty thousand dollars.

The main building of the Gymnasium has been completed. The delay in finishing this building has been very unwillingly assented to by the Regents. The financial stringency of the last two years prevented us from receiving contributions which we had good reason to expect when the erection of the building was begun, and which would have sufficed for its completion. But in view of the continued business depression, which cut off all hope of further gifts at this time, the Regents felt that it was

due to the generous subscribers to the Gymnasium fund, who had enabled us to rear the walls of the building, and to the students who need the facilities for gymnastic training, to take from our treasury the sum required to prepare the Gymnasium for use this autumn. Fortunately, a fund which students and other friends of the University began to collect nearly twenty years ago, was in the hands of Trustees, who were authorized to turn it over to the Regents for aiding in completing and equipping the Gymnasium. This fund yielded \$6,095.03. The sum received from subscribers to the fund for erecting the Gymnasium since January, 1891, including the initial gift of \$20,000 by Mr. Joshua W. Waterman, is \$42,705. Adding this to the older fund, we have \$48,800.03 as the amount contributed by private generosity. The amount which the Regents will have to expend from the University treasury in order to complete the building cannot now be stated, though in a few days the Gymnasium will be opened for use.

It should be remembered that we have been unable to begin the erection of the contemplated wing for the use of the women. This must be built. We have about two thousand dollars in hand for that purpose. But we need about twenty thousand dollars. Will not some generous person provide us the means of erecting this much needed building? The men with their out-door games have, even without the Gymnasium, larger facilities for healthful exercise than the women. Of course for the present the building now completed will be given up at certain times to the women. But separate provision should be made for the latter.

It has unhappily been found necessary to put a new roof on the Museum and repair the walls at an expense of \$4,750. That building was so ill-constructed that it has been a constant source of expense and solicitude to us. It is believed, however, that it was never before in so good a condition as it is at present.

The very serious, but necessary, task of reconstructing on a new plan our heating apparatus for all the buildings on the campus, has been undertaken during the past summer. It was found that under our old system there was great loss in the transmission and distribution of heat,

and that our outfit was inadequate to meet the additional drafts to be made on it by Tappan Hall and the Gymnasium. It was wisely decided by the Regents to attempt, in making indispensable changes, to adopt a system which should be equal to the demands to be made on it for years to come, or which could easily be enlarged to meet all such demands. The boilers were, therefore, all collected in one boiler house, much larger than either of the old boiler houses, a brick conduit, $6\frac{1}{2}$ feet high by $5\frac{1}{2}$ broad, was made, easily connecting with every building on the campus, and fitted to carry not only steam pipes, but also the electric wires, which it is intended to employ at an early day in lighting our buildings. This work has been accomplished with great expedition by Messrs. Harvey & Sons, of Detroit. The cost according to the contract has been \$14,150. It is predicted that the saving in fuel will be important. It is certain that this connection of all the buildings with the central heating plant by conduits will be most serviceable.

In the Literary Department the work of the Graduate School has, as in the previous year, received special attention, under the direction of the Administrative Council, which is composed of the heads of departments. The students, including seven candidates for higher degrees, who were enrolled in the professional schools, numbered 117. The instruction of them makes heavy drafts on our professors, all of whom are also engaged in teaching undergraduates, but the uplifting effect of such a body of graduate students as we have on the spirit of undergraduate work is most inspiring. These students have organized a Graduate School Club, which seeks by the aid of the Faculty to promote the interests of the school by social meetings, by discussions of methods of graduate work, and by securing addresses from eminent graduates. Their zeal and *esprit de corps* are most commendable and most helpful. I cannot but repeat with emphasis the expression of the opinion that in no other way could the gift of moderate sums be more useful to the University and to the promotion of sound learning than by the endowment of fellowships, yielding to graduate students four hundred or five hundred dollars annually. By the aid of such fellowships Harvard, Cornell and Chicago are constantly

drawing some of our most promising graduates to their halls.

It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the generosity of the last graduating class of the Literary Department in presenting to the University a subscription of two thousand dollars, to be known as the "Scholarship Fund of the Class of '94." By the provisions of the gift the income is to be annually loaned to some student who may be studying here as a candidate for a Bachelor's degree. It is to be hoped that additions may be made to this loan fund by other contributors.

The Faculty have for the last few years been slowly coming to the opinion that there is no good ground for requiring more hours of work for graduation in some courses than in others. We have heretofore asked one-twelfth more hours of work in the University for graduation in other courses than in the classical. The reason given for this was that the preparation for entering upon the classical course called for more work in school than the preparation for the other courses. Practically the plan probably furnished a certain special encouragement to pursue the study of Greek. It has been decided now by the Faculty that this discrimination shall be abandoned. It is believed that in the present circumstances no harm will come to classical studies by this step.

The Faculty have also been brought to the conclusion that many of our students were taking too many hours weekly in the class-room, that there would be less cramming and more faithful study, if the hours of attendance on class-room instruction were diminished, and more time was afforded for reading and writing and reflection. They have therefore fixed the maximum number of hours which a student may take in class-room without special permission of the Faculty at sixteen. The requirements for graduation are such that a course may be completed within the usual time, if no more than sixteen hours are taken at any period. With the spirit of study prevalent among our students, the pressure upon the Faculty has always been not for permission to reduce, but for permission to increase, the number of hours of work beyond the normal number.

The Faculty have given prolonged consideration during the year to the important subject now so generally under

discussion through the country of the proper requirements for admission to the University. Probably at no previous period have the problems of secondary education so earnestly engaged the attention of the nation as they do now. The Report of the Committee of Ten appointed by the American Educational Association upon the subject has evoked a general discussion, which should be fruitful of some good results. One Faculty, ever keenly alive to the importance of securing the most helpful relations between the school and the college, are diligently seeking in co-operation with the High School teachers of the state to determine what changes, if any, should be made in the courses of the secondary schools or in the collegiate courses, to lend the highest efficiency to our system of education. They have already decided to ask on and after the beginning of the next academic year preparation in French or German or Latin for admission to the Engineering courses.

The Faculty has so arranged the work for the coming year that there will be no regular meeting of classes after four o'clock in the afternoon. Heretofore appointments have been made for classes up to six o'clock. But both teachers and students have felt the need of the late hours of the afternoon for exercise, whether out of doors or in the gymnasium. We shall be under the necessity of beginning work at eight in the morning, a quarter of an hour earlier than formerly, and also of using Saturday forenoon for class work. We have reason to think that the change will be acceptable to all.

In obedience to what seemed a public demand, we have, during the past summer, tried the experiment of organizing a summer school of instruction. Several colleges and universities have established such schools during the last few years. The attendance in some of them has been large. The persons, who resort to them are chiefly teachers, who wish to enlarge their attainments in branches which they are called to teach in school or college. We formed our plans too late in the year to give as widespread notice of them as was desirable. We have reason to be satisfied with the attendance, as eighty-eight students were present. About half of them were teachers. Most of them were from Michigan, but some came from other states. They gave themselves with great assiduity to their

work. There seems every reason to believe that a larger number may be expected next year, if the school is continued, as we expect it will be.

Some of our Professors have, during the past year, continued to give courses of what are called University Extension Lectures, and have been satisfied with the results. But the task of giving such courses is a heavy addition to the duties of the Professor, who is charged with the full work of a chair. I think it is not yet determined whether the demand for such lectures is to be permanent. But if it is, and if the demand is to be met by the University, provision will ultimately have to be made for it by the appointment of special lecturers, who will give their time largely to the work.

The Department of Medicine and Surgery has had a year of exceptional prosperity. Notwithstanding the increased requirements for admission and for graduation, perhaps because of these, that Department, alone of all the Departments of the University, had a decided gain in attendance. The work is organised according to the best methods of scientific instruction. In no other Department is more strenuous work exacted of the student, and in none is the spirit of work among the students more earnest and enthusiastic.

The hospital connected with this school has been crowded to repletion with patients, and is far too small to accommodate those who apply for treatment. The report of the Hospital Boards show that in the University Hospital (open twelve months) 1502 patients received treatment at an average cost to them of \$7.82. The Homœopathic Hospital (in nine months) had 297 patients, who were cared for at an average cost to the patients of \$8.57. Thus 1799 patients were cared for in the two Hospitals at an average cost to the patients of a little over eight dollars each. Of these many were relieved from a condition of disability, in which they were a charge to their friends or to the county, and were restored to lives of productive activity. Had the University Hospital another ward, a larger number of sufferers could be relieved.

The State Board of Health, holding the view now generally entertained by the best informed physicians that consumption is a contagious disease, has recommended

to the legislature to establish a hospital here for patients, suffering from that disease, and to place it under the charge of our medical professors. We shall be very willing to take charge of such an institution, if the State sees fit to establish it.

Our School for Nurses, carried on by the Medical Department, has had the pleasure of seeing its first class, numbering ten, complete their course of study. That study is now attracting a large number of intelligent and devoted women, who render a service to the sick, hardly inferior to that of the physician. Their calling is a most honorable one, and it is a cause of congratulation that the medical school is now regularly preparing women for it.

Those charged with the conduct of the Law School have been of late giving much attention to the problems of legal education, and considering the means of giving more efficiency to our course of instruction. They have organized a Practice Court, in which trials are conducted with all the formalities of a regular court of justice. It has also been decided to extend the course for graduation to three years, beginning with the next academic year. The Faculty has been enlarged by the addition of a Professor. Some modifications of the methods of instruction are going on.

These steps are all in keeping with the spirit which has been awakened in all the better Law Schools of the country for improving the education of lawyers. Since the old method of pursuing the study of law in offices has so largely gone out of vogue, the Law Schools very properly feel the responsibility which is laid on them of giving the best possible preparation for the profession to the students who are crowding their halls. There are still differences of opinion concerning the methods of instruction, but there seems to be a very general agreement among the prominent members of the American bar, that a more prolonged course of study than has generally been taken, even in law schools, has become necessary. It hardly need be remarked that one of the greatest obstacles which Law Schools, especially in the west, encounter in insisting on a high standard of education, is found in the extremely easy conditions on which admission to the bar is secured in some states. It is within the power of the bar to re-

move this obstacle, and it is to be hoped that they will co-operate with the schools in securing a larger preparation of all who are to assume the responsible and important duties of lawyers.

The Homœopathic Medical College has had a trying year. Unfounded alarms of some of the profession concerning the plans of the Regents and the Faculty for the conduct of the college, and criticisms of Professors which certain practitioners allow themselves to indulge in, have obviously diverted students to other medical schools, and especially to those which have much briefer courses and less stringent requirements for admission. The Regents have tried for nearly twenty years in good faith to administer this college with efficiency, and have always found one of the chief obstacles to success in the hypercritical spirit of certain members of the homœopathic profession. Whether it is possible for the Board to establish a policy and appoint a Faculty, which the homœopathic physicians can unite in approving is a question which in the light of experience is not easy to answer. Meantime the Board must continue to use its best judgment in deciding how to accomplish the object for which the school was founded, the thorough education of physicians.

The work of the School of Pharmacy and that of the Dental College have been carried on with the usual success. Nothing in their history for the year calls for special remark.

At the Observatory Professor Hall has undertaken with the meridian circle the determination of the positions of the stars now being observed with reference to the question of the variation of latitude at the Army Engineer Observatory, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and the Georgetown College Observatory, D. C. Also, it is planned to make observations here with regard to the variation of latitude, using pole stars above and below the pole, direct and reflected. With the 13 inch equatorial Mr. Townley has followed a list of variable stars, and has observed a number of comets and asteroids.

It is very much to be desired that endowment enough may be secured for the Observatory to obtain the services of at least one assistant who shall have no duties of instruction, but all of whose time may be given to computing and

making astronomical observations. Such help is needed even more than additional instrumental equipment.

For the Library the year has been one of unprecedented good fortune. Never before has it received such gifts. By a request of Dr. Ford, as has before been stated, the sum of twenty thousand dollars, and by a bequest of Miss Jean L. Coyl, of Detroit, the sum of ten thousand dollars have been bestowed on the General Library, and by a bequest of Mr. Christian H. Buhl, of Detroit, the sum of ten thousand dollars has been given to the Law Library. Miss Coyl's bequest is made as a memorial of her deceased brother, Col. W. H. Coyl.* Mr. Buhl had in 1885 given some five thousand volumes to the Law Library. It is to be hoped that these generous examples may be imitated by others, who appreciate the fact that the endowment of the Library opens a fountain of perpetual blessing to the generations of students who are to seek culture at this University.

The following figures are drawn from the Librarian's report:

Number of volumes in all the libraries, Sept. 30, 1894.....	92,228
Number of unbound pamphlets, Sept. 30, 1894.....	16,337
Number of maps, Sept. 30, 1894.....	1,000
Increase from Oct. 1, 1893, to Sept. 30, 1894, volumes.....	6,447
Increase from Oct. 1, 1893, to Sept. 30, 1894, pamphlets.....	347
Increase from Oct. 1, 1893, to Sept. 30, 1894, maps.....	200
Recorded use for the twelve months in Reading Room, volumes.....	120,420
Number of volumes drawn by Professors for the same time.....	5,400

* Col. Coyl died in Paris, France. The following is an extract from an article published in *Galignani's Messenger*:

"Col. W. H. Coyl, of the United States army, who has just died in Paris, has left behind him a record to be envied among veterans. It will be remembered by those who are familiar with the details of the battle of Pea Ridge, in Arkansas, March 7, 1862, how desperate was the struggle. It was there that Choctaw, Chickasaw and Cherokee Indian regiments were brigaded with white troops on the side of the confederates. Col. Coyl commanded an Iowa regiment (the famous ninth) during the battle, and every field officer being either killed or wounded, was called by Gen. Curtis to command a brigade. Early in the fight his horse was killed under him, and Col. Coyl led his brigade on foot. During one of the terrible confederate charges Col. Coyl was shot through the lungs. He was taken from the field, and for a long time lingered between life and death. His wound at last healed, and he was appointed judge advocate of the State of Kentucky. It was through his energy that many of the guerillas who then infested that State were brought to justice. The war being ended, Col. Coyl resumed the practice of his profession—the law; but his wound having greatly impaired his health, he was induced to visit Europe to consult a physician eminent for the treatment of diseases of the lungs. He left New York in October on board the French steamer *Ville de Paris*, and the trip being an exceedingly tempestuous one, he was greatly fatigued on his arrival. He was at once taken to the house of an American gentleman residing in Paris, who had made his acquaintance on board the steamer, and tenderly cared for. But it was too late; he lingered for two weeks, when death relieved him of his sufferings."

We have received important additions to our Museum, among them a considerable collection of minerals from the World's Fair, a choice specimen of polished agatized wood, presented by Regent Hebard, two large models from the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, one showing a section of the mine with shaft-house and crushers, the other showing a section of the stamp-mill, collections of pre-historic specimens from New Mexico, Arizona and Florida, and a valuable collection (exhibited at the World's Fair) of ores and rocks belonging to the geological cross sections through the Ishpeming and Dead River ore basins.

Last autumn Mr. Frederick Stearns, of Detroit, who has more than once evinced his generosity to the University, offered to present to us on certain conditions a very valuable collection of fishes from the waters of Japan and of the Bonin Islands, and a lesser collection from the Hawaiian Islands, with paintings of fishes in water colors, mostly of the size of the original, executed by a well known Japanese artist, S. Okubo. The Regents gladly accepted this handsome gift on the conditions named. Unfortunately it was found on opening the cases that the packing of the fishes had not been done with sufficient care to ensure their preservation. But the paintings are in fine condition, and are of much value both from a scientific and an artistic point of view.

Ever since the completion of University Hall we have greatly desired to have a large organ placed in our spacious auditorium to assist in the fine musical entertainments which are now so often given there. At last our desires are met. The University Musical Society, which under the efficient and inspiring leadership of Professor Stanley, has done so much to cultivate in this community the love of the best music, has purchased the organ, which in Festival Hall at the Columbian Exposition attracted much attention, and has placed it, by consent of the Regents, in University Hall. The organ was built by Farrand & Votey, of Detroit, and is valued at twenty-five thousand dollars.

We are trying an interesting, and we believe a promising experiment in the administration of our finances this year. Heretofore appropriations for various purposes have been made at all the meetings of the Board. It has been decided to make up a budget in the spring for the fiscal year. Each Professor in charge of a department is asked to present an estimate of the needs of his department for the year. The Finance Committee gives these careful consideration, and then recommends to the Board specific appropriations and also the salaries to be paid, and the Board takes action, with the distinct understanding that no addition is to be made to the appropriations and salaries thus voted, except in case of unforeseen or extraordinary emergencies.

It will be remembered that the last Legislature voted

us the proceeds of a tax of a sixth of a mill, with the provision that we must incur no debt for the erection of buildings. We had asked for a tax of one-fifth of a mill. That would have enabled us to provide pretty well for our current expenses and for most of the buildings we are likely to need soon. Though we are very grateful for the proceeds of the one-sixth mill tax, we have found ourselves unable to meet some very pressing wants. We very much need an electric light plant. But we have had to forego that for the present. Another hospital ward, an enlargement of the Library building, an addition to the engineering workshops, an addition to the chemical laboratory, an addition to the anatomical laboratory, and the woman's wing to the gymnasium are urgently needed. Probably an enlargement of the physical laboratory must soon be made, either by adding to the present building or still better by erecting a hygienic laboratory and surrendering to the physical department the rooms now occupied by the bacteriological and hygienic department. Of course the long wished for Art Building is always desired. We gratefully acknowledge the gift to the University by Hon. Levi L. Barbour of a lot in Detroit valued at twenty-five thousand dollars as a donation towards the erection of such a building, which shall cost not less than a hundred thousand dollars. It will readily be seen that for some years to come the drafts upon our treasury for building purposes must be heavy.

We have long been hoping that private beneficence would supplement the gifts of the State to the University. Now that it seems well settled that the State is ready to make permanent provision for the substantial support of the Institution, we are justified in expecting that the graduates and other friends of the University will testify their interest in it by appropriate donations. Never before in any one year have we received so many gifts as have come to us during the past twelve months. Though these are small compared with the hundreds of thousand of dollars which are annually poured into the treasuries of some of our American universities, they afford us cheering evidence that our friends are remembering us, and they awaken in us the hope that others will imitate them. Where can persons of generous purpose, whether of limited or of ample means, better bestow their gifts than upon a University like this, where those gifts will confer blessings upon unnumbered generations of earnest and aspiring students?

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VOL. I.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER, 1894.

No. 3.

FRATERNITY LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

BY BENJAMIN PARSONS BOURLAND, A Δ Φ, '80.

The University of Michigan which in its early days devoted much of its time to persecution of the Greek Letter Fraternities, has in the short space of forty years become one of the strongholds of the system. Few colleges or universities in the country have been chosen as homes by as great a number of fraternities, and in none is their influence on the student body more marked, or their position better assured. The reasons, herefor, are to be sought and found in the great number of students, which allows of a great number of chapters without the destruction of the outside or "independent" element, which lends to the fraternity system so much of its significance, and in the fact that the battle being once fought and won, the University authorities have maintained towards them, as towards all worthy student enterprises, a liberal policy, if not of support, yet of non-interference.

The fraternities came early, and in humble guise, compared with their latter-day prosperity. The records of one of the oldest chapters tells of initiations and meetings held in "a small house adjoining the campus," in a room

over so and so's store, and in other places besides. The chapters were wanderers, laying their heads in strange places, stranger guests of stranger hosts—often uninvited guests, it is to be feared. But "we have changed all that" and these things are managed better nowadays. It is safe to say that every fraternity chapter, even the youngest and most feeble, has its own home, a hearth and a fireside of some kind. Those which are older, richer in alumni and in the good things given by the affections of old men, dwell in state in their own houses, built and supervised by the alumni. The others, younger, some of them still struggling for the first light and second wind, live in rented mansions, and feed plentifully on the hope and prophecy of the days when they will have the newest, and the handsomest and the most convenient house in Ann Arbor, with hanging gardens and swinging balconies, and at least one tower apiece for the active members—to say nothing of a couple for the alumni. May it all soon come to pass for all! But seriously, there are many for whom all this is not

so far away. The fraternities are developing and practicing the home idea—everywhere almost—nowhere better, on a more healthy basis, or more generally than at Michigan. Not that there are no mistakes to be seen. But these are usually the children of prematurity, of the American "previousness" that cannot wait, that would have us teach our babies to smoke cigarettes, and our freshmen to carry canes. The same old mixture of spanking and advice is the surest cure.

The fraternity system then flourishes—indeed was never stronger than it is today. By fraternities, so far in this article, those organizations, secret or nominally non-secret have been meant, which bring young men or young women together for a systematic working toward a common end, under a common pledge, and with a common life and manner of work for the college course. The class societies, so called, are not included. They do not flourish in Ann Arbor. Many of them have been introduced, but few have been specially strong, none long of life. They have found, perhaps have deserved to find, no place in the life of the University—and there is no present probability that a brighter future is to be theirs. The fraternity, in Ann Arbor, to live, has to bring to its aid much more of a deep and lasting character than an idiotic cruel and sometimes dangerous initiation, and a purpose better concealed than expressed in the vague phrase of "social enjoyment"—or "brotherly intercourse." Those societies even that stand for better things have of course had, especially since their living together in houses has differentiated their members from the student body, been made to bear various accusations, of immorality, of evil influence, and of corruption. These reports have, in the main, been groundless, and have brought more annoyance, perhaps, but less discredit upon their victims than upon their promoters. A top-loftical, over strained attitude of hyemoral sentimentality is neither claimed for nor fastened upon the fraternity here; nor is it for a moment to be suggested that they univer-

sally stand for all that is best; what may be said for them in general, is that they stand for the most active and intelligent phase of student life at Ann Arbor, and have practically its tone—or lend it their own perhaps. Not every man is benefited by becoming a fraternity member, but the proportion that are really harmed is small.

For many years now, the fraternities have been the moving forces in almost every student enterprise. It was their touch, almost always, that gave the impulse, and too often theirs the energy that kept going the feeble life of many University ventures. They were responsible for the long life of the two old weeklies, the *Chronicle* and the *Argonaut*, both for many years operated by fraternity money and sustained by fraternity credit. The baseball team was for a long time upheld by the fraternities alone. So was the old Rugby Association for a year or two—so, in an eminent degree, was the old Tennis Association. All this is over, at present. The great student body of non-fraternity men and women are thoroughly awakened and every University organization has their support, too long withheld. It goes without saying that this is a good thing. The foot ball team, the base ball team play better ball, the glee club does much better work, since everybody has his chance. A "sure thing" ruins itself and injures its holder. In University athletics, whether of the legs, arms or voice, "competition is the soul of trade." But enough has been said to show that the fraternities are public spirited—as they are in the highest degree. They do a great work toward keeping alive a real University spirit among the students, in breaking down class distinctions and in maintaining the few University traditions.

The organizations now supported exclusively by the fraternities are the *Palladium*, an annual published by a committee of the senior class, the Sophomore Hop and the Junior Hop. The latter, usually given near the beginning of the second semester, has from its inception been the chief student social event of the University year, and

each year it gains in attractiveness and brilliancy. For the past two years it has been given in the new Waterman Gymnasium, through the kindness of the Board of Regents.

A leading, but not exclusive share is held by the fraternities in the publication of the *Oracle*, the sophomore annual, and in the bi-weekly *Wrinkle*, the newly instituted humorous paper, and in the *Inlander*, the University monthly. They have no part at all in the *Castalian*, a senior annual, nor in the *Daily*.

It is not to be understood from the general remarks on the prosperity of the fraternities made near the beginning of this article that there has been anything abnormal or out of measure in any way, in their growth or in the changes of their characteristics. They have simply moved along, much as has the University itself, and have found their progress closely allied in all things with that of the institution that nourishes and supports them. They may fairly be said to have not, any more than has the student body, taken to themselves any false aristocracy or snobishness, and they have but little feeling for the golden calf. It is a great credit to the fraternities and the institution at large, that it should be true, as it is, that those chapters which are generally regarded as the most exclusive and most expensive, number always among their members men whose financial station is far from that of opulence. There is more money in the student body than ever before, much more in the fraternities, but the poor boy has lost neither his position nor his strength as a factor in college life.

The young women of the student body (against the word "co-ed" as applied to them the writer wishes here to enter an emphatic protest) found, when they first passed into the holy fellowship of studentdom, that this one alone of all their battles had been fought for them. Six or seven years after their first appearance as students at Ann Arbor, the fraternity idea reached them, and many chapters of women's college secret societies, or so-called sororities have come into existence from that day

to this. Of their interior workings—their secrets—their controversies, the writer of course can scarcely speak. It may safely be assumed, however, that their influence and strength is entirely consistent with the dignity and purity that the womanly presence is lending each year more emphatically to things learned and those who seek them. Outwardly they show the same signs of prosperity already noted as existing in the men's fraternities; and although none, so far as the writer knows, as yet own houses, nearly all are comfortably and well situated in rented homes, and are looked after by matrons. The women's societies are among the strongest factors in the social life of the University.

The social life of the fraternities within themselves is of course much the same as it has always been, with a tendency, developed by the chapter houses, towards an increasing closeness of fraternal relation, and a greater individual intimacy. Class lines are very loosely drawn. The freshman, in most cases, goes to the post office for the evening mail, turns out the lights in the hall, turns the key in the door at night, and gains thereby experience and positive characteristics that serve to distinguish him from the more peculiarly ornamental upper classes, upon whom the government of the chapter rests. New members are added to the fraternities by the old systems of differentiation, selection, abduction, etc., and the rushing campaign at the beginning of each year is lively enough to keep in existence all old fraternity traditions of ways and means, and to suggest additions to them not unworthy of our fraternal fathers. There are large chapters and small chapters, as always, but the largest are not very large—few reach thirty members, thirty-five is almost unknown; and the smallest with their dozen make really an excellent showing and often deserve the attention they attract and the influence they possess in the University world. The soil is a favorable one for chapters, and those that have passed from existence have usually, so far, been merely more or less fast asleep, not really dead.

The writer feels that to the alumni, for whose reading these words are written, an apology is due on his part for their appearance. There are few, especially among those of recent years to whom all this is not as familiar as to him, an old story, two or three years old—not old enough to have on it either the moss or the polish of the “veritable antique” and to deserve a place among their *memorabilia*. May they enjoy it in abusing its defects! To those who have gone further before, this is sent with a hope that it may have in itself a touch of the breath of fraternity life, in which, then as now, has been the development of much of the college spirit and alumni feeling, and through which many an alumnus feels to be his nearest path to his Alma Mater.

Appended is a list of the fraternity chapters with the dates of their institution.

- $\chi \Psi$, the Alpha Epsilon, 1845.
- $\Delta \Delta \Phi$, the Peninsular Chapter, 1846.
- $\Delta K E$, the Omicron Chapter, 1855.
- $\Sigma \Phi$, the Alpha of Michigan, 1858.
- $Z \Psi$, the Xi Chapter, 1858.
- $\Psi \Gamma$, the Phi Chapter, 1865.
- $B \Theta \Pi$, the Lambda Chapter, 1845, 1875.
- $\Phi K \Psi$, the Michigan Alpha, 1876.
- $\Delta T \Delta$, the Delta Chapter, 1874, 1880.

- $\Delta \Gamma$, the Michigan Chapter, 1876.
- $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, the Alpha Phi Chapter, 1885.
- $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, the Michigan Alpha, 1864, 1887.
- $\Sigma A E$, the Iota Beta Chapter, 1888.
- $\Theta \Delta X$, the Gamma Deuteron Charge, 1889.
- $A T \Omega$, the Beta Lambda Chapter, 1888.

Societies of women:

- $\Gamma \Phi B$, the Beta Chapter, 1882.
- ΔT , the Xi Chapter, 1885.
- Sorosis, the Collegiate Branch, 1886.
- $\Pi B \Phi$, the Michigan Beta, 1888.
- $K K \Gamma$, the Beta Delta Chapter, 1889.
- $A \Phi$, the Theta Chapter, 1892.
- $K \Theta A$, the Eta Chapter, 1877, 1893.
- $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, the Iota Chapter, 1894.

Societies in the Professional Schools.

Law:—

- $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, the Kent Chapter, 1869.
- ΣX , the Theta Theta Chapter, 1877.
- $K \Sigma$, the Alpha Zeta Chapter, 1892.
- ΔX , the Michigan Chapter, 1892.

Medical:—

- $N \Sigma N$, the Alpha Chapter, 1884.

Homœopathic:—

- $M \Sigma A$, the Alpha Chapter, 1888.

Dental:—

- $\Delta \Sigma \Delta$, the Alpha Chapter, 1882.
- $\Xi \Psi \Phi$, the Alpha Chapter, 1889.

Pharmacy:—

- ΦX , the Michigan Chapter, 1883.

THREE FOOTBALL VICTORIES.

The football season closed in a blaze of glory. Following the games recorded last month came three splendid victories, Oberlin, Cornell and Chicago going down in rapid succession before the doughty defenders of the Yellow and the Blue. There is no doubt but the past year has been the most successful we have ever experienced in football. A word about each of these three games will at this time suffice.

November 17 our eleven met the eleven from Oberlin College on our home grounds, and in the presence of an enthusiastic crowd of over two

thousand easily won by a score of 14 to 6. Boothman, Oberlin's ten second sprinter, is responsible for her only score, Oberlin during most of the game being on the defensive, and her line going to pieces toward the end of the game. This is the third time Oberlin has been beaten in two years. Our eleven was crippled by the absence of Captain Baird, but put up a splendid game. A. A. Stagg, of Chicago, acted as umpire.

The second game was with Cornell, at Detroit, November 24. This was to be the game of the year, and great

preparations were made for it. Football songs were composed and rehearsed, yell masters were appointed, and over fifteen hundred students went to Detroit to cheer the boys, hoping to see the eleven score against our old opponent. It was a glorious game, every man on the eleven playing the game of their lives. Cornell was clearly outplayed. Michigan's game in spite of the fact that frequent fumbles lost us the ball at critical points, was superior to Cornell's both in offensive and defensive work. Cornell was weakened by the loss of Ohl and Rogers, but the game our eleven put up would have won from almost any team. At the end of the first half the score stood, Michigan 6, Cornell 4. In the second half Cornell was desperate but could not prevent the final score, Michigan 12, Cor-

nell 4. The following was the line-up for Michigan: Senter, left end, Villa, left tackle, Carr, left guard, Smith, center, Henninger, right guard, Hadden, right tackle, Price, right end, Baird, quarterback, Ferbert, left halfback, Bloomington, right halfback, Dyer, fullback. A crowd of 4,000 saw the game.

The final game was played in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day with Stagg's Chicago University team. Though a victory, the score 6 to 4 was a disappointing one. Michigan looked upon Chicago as an easy team, and nearly lost the game. The boys were still crippled from the Cornell game, but at the latter part of the game braced up and won. It was also claimed that Stagg had secured our signals and made use of the knowledge, hoping to win the game by any means, however questionable. []

REGENTS' NOVEMBER MEETING.

The Board of Regents met in monthly session November 22. Absent, Regents Butterfield and Hebard.

On motion of Regent Cocker the Auditing Committee was instructed to prepare a printed statement of the number of Professors, Assistant Professors and Instructors in each Department, with the names and salary of each, together with the number of hours spent by each in actual class-room work, and the number of students in each Department, and under each Professor, Assistant Professor and Instructor; also the name and compensation of all other employees of the University.

E. D. Brooks, M. D., was appointed Assistant to the Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology in the Homeopathic Medical College for one year at a salary of \$100.

The following communication was then read and referred to the Medical Committee:

DETROIT, MICH, Nov. 17, 1894.

To the Honorable Board of Regents:

GENTLEMEN—I have been connected with the University for twelve years, and so far have had the confidence and unanimous support of your Honorable Board and the

officers of the institution. I have always endeavored to do my duty as a professor and as dean of the college. Further, I have done my duty as a University man, and have always supported the policy laid down by the Regents and President at all times and in every way it lay in my power so to do. In so doing I have encountered the animosity of some of my colleagues, who believe they, and not the University Authorities should control the Homeopathic College.

I am thankful to the Regents for their unqualified vindication given me at the last meeting. Having received a vindication on every point at issue, I am now at liberty to show better than ever my loyalty to the Board and University.

Not wishing to embarrass your Honorable Body in any way I hereby tender you my resignation, both as Dean of the College, and Professor of Surgery.

Respectfully,

H. L. ORETZ.

Regent Fletcher submitted the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

Resolved, That for the purpose of a thorough reorganization of the Homeopathic School the remaining members of the faculty be asked to place their resignation in the hands of the Board, to take effect October 1st next, if in the opinion of the Board it be then desirable.

Perry Briggs was reappointed Phar-

macist at the University Hospital for 1894-5. Salary \$800. John L. Washburn was made assistant in Pharmacy for 1894-e. Salary \$150.

Report of work done in University Hospital during past year was ordered printed.

Motion to place 200 lockers in Law Department and appropriate \$100 for additional assistants in Law Library, was laid on the table.

Board decided to appoint a chief engineer at \$125 per month, by the month, on suggestion of Mr. Harvey, to have charge of all such work and employees.

Degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred upon Robert Bruce Mitchell, and degree of D. D. S. on A. C. V. Gilmore.

Iron stairways as exits to the main building were ordered, to cost \$725. Certain steam pipes were ordered covered, at cost of \$720. Certain needed alterations to University Hall were authorized, such as ante-rooms, inside stairs, etc.

Matter of allowing use of Gymnasium for class social and Junior Hop was laid on table till next meeting.

Several bills were ordered paid, and Board adjourned to Dec. 14.

WITH MICHIGAN MEN.

Charles J. Barr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '92, is principal of schools at Houghton, Mich.

Elroy M. Avery, Zeta Psi, '71, for several years principal of the Cleveland High School, now author and expert electrician in that city, visited his fraternity at Ann Arbor December 1.

M. R. Wilson, law '92, is a partner with John T. Smith, one of the leading lawyers in Montana and is doing exceedingly well.

Truman C. Gaylord, Delta Upsilon, '93, is an instructor in the Armour Institute, Chicago.

H. S. Hepner, law '91, is located in Helena, Montana, and is getting along nicely and is rising rapidly in the profession.

R. R. Moore, Delta Upsilon, '91, is with the Diamond Crystal Salt Co., of St. Clair, Mich.

Wm. S. Smith, Phi Kappa Psi, '94, is connected with the C. & B. & Q. R. R. with headquarters at Chicago.

Fred H. Hathhorn, law '94, located in Livingston, Montana, about two months ago and is doing well. He is with Allan R. Joy, member elect to the Legislature of Montana. He made a fine showing in a criminal case at the last term of Court.

Charles C. Benedict, Delta Upsilon, '92, is practicing law in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ira C. Belden, Phi Kappa Psi, '93 and law '94, is practicing law at Kaneville, Ill.

Walter H. Kirk, Phi Kappa Psi, law '94, is practicing law in Peoria, Ill.

Benjamin Parmlee, jr., Alpha Delta Phi, law '92, is with Estep, Dickey, Carr & Goff, lawyers, Cleveland, Ohio.

Samuel B. Grubbs, Delta Upsilon, '93, is studying medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

Phil. S. Gardiner, Phi Kappa Psi, '93, is in the lumber business at Laurel, Mississippi.

Gerald W. Collins, dent '94, has a big practice at Vermillion, South Dakota.

Harry M. Bates, '90, is engaged in practice of law at Suite 1208, Ashland Block, Chicago. He was formerly with Williams, Holt & Wheeler and Norton, Burley & Howell.

Albert I. Loeb, law '92, has a nice practice in Helena, Montana. A. I. has just finished stumping the State in the interests of Helena for the permanent capital of Montana. During the campaign he made many friends and good speeches.

W. J. Beal, '59, is Professor of Botany and Forestry at the Michigan Agricultural College. He received the honorary degree of Ph. D. from his Alma Mater in 1880.

A. C. Gormley, law '91 and LL. M. '92, is practicing law at White Sulphur Springs, Montana, and was recently elected Prosecuting Attorney in his county.

Hugh J. Miller, law '91, is very comfortably located in Livingston, Montana. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney for Park County in '92 and has filled that office with credit.

Frank C. Smith, Phi Kappa Psi, '92, and law '93, is connected with Estey & Camp, Chicago.

E. M. Hall, law '93, has a nice practice at White Sulphur Springs, Montana. He was a candidate against A. C. Gormley for Prosecuting Attorney.

Dan Yancey, law '92, has taken unto himself a wife and settled down in Butte, Montana, where he has a fine law practice.

W. L. Holloway, law '92, is located in Bozeman, Montana, and the people there have shown their appreciation of him by electing him Prosecuting Attorney for Gallatin County.

W. J. Curren, Phi Kappa Psi, '93, is in the wholesale seed business a Los Angeles, Cal.

Joseph J. Morseman, Phi Kappa Psi, '93, is located in Chicago with the Carter White Lead Co.

The *U. of M. Daily* has received letters from Buffalo, saying that the U. of M. alumni of that city have organized an association, with officers as follows: Judge Beckwith, '48, president; Edwin Fleming, '70, vice president; A. J. Purdy, '94, secretary; Carl Friedman, treasurer; George Brownell, '84, LeRoy Parker, F. C. Ferguson, H. H. Guenther, '84, and J. A. Van Arsdale, '92, executive committee. Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the Michigan alumni in western New York. They want a football game with Cornell in Buffalo next year.

Victor D. Sprague, law '92, was married October 2 to Miss Gertrude Davis, of Charlotte, Mich. At the last election he became the first Republican Prosecuting Attorney of Cheboygan County, by a majority of 285.

Fred L. Keeler, '93, of Houghton, Mich., was married on Thanksgiving to Miss Bertina Bliss, of Ann Arbor.

Annie M. Wiley, '94, is an instructor in the Seminary at Oxford, Ohio.

Herbert Burke, dent. '92, has opened an office in Ann Arbor.

J. J. Klein, medic. '92, is located at Wheeling, W. Va.

John M. Ormond, Phi Gamma Delta, law '89, is a prominent and successful lawyer at Toledo, Ohio.

James E. Duffy, Chi Psi, law '92, is in the office of T. A. E. & J. E. Weadock, at Bay City, Mich.

Sam Medbury, Delta Kappa Epsilon, law '94, has a good position in the employ of the Michigan Central R. R. at Detroit.

R. C. Chapman, Theta Chi, law '94, is practicing law in Chicago, with the General Solicitor of the Central Union Telephone Co.

Charles W. Chapman, Theta Chi, law '94, has opened a law office in the Home Bank Building, Detroit.

G. D. Sones, Phi Delta Theta, '92, is teaching at Pueblo, Col.

Charles A. Park, Theta Chi, law '94, is practicing law at Salem, Oregon.

J. L. Burnett, Chi Psi, law '92, is practicing his profession at 7 Washington St., Canandaigua, N. Y.

J. D. Neal, Phi Delta Theta, '94, is in the drug business in Ratonle, Ill.

F. W. Ashton, Delta Tau Delta, law '94, is practicing law in Grand Island, Neb.

A. D. Rathbone, Sigma Phi, '92, is with the Alabastine Manufacturing Co., at Grand Rapids.

A. H. Veysey, Theta Delta Chi, '93, is teaching in the Shattuck Military Academy, at Fairbault, Minn.

W. L. Dunn, Phi Delta Theta, '94, is assistant physician in the Sanitarium at Ashville, N. C.

B. F. Hall, jr., Delta Tau Delta, '94, is with the Hall Lumber Co., at Lansing, Mich.

W. W. Woodbury, Theta Delta Chi, law '94, is practicing at Youngstown, Ohio.

E. D. Wickes, Sigma Phi, '92, is one of the chief engineers on the drainage canal at Chicago.

H. C. St. Clair, Phi Gamma Delta, '89, is rector of the Episcopal church at Pendleton, Oregon.

J. W. Anderson, Chi Psi, law '90, is in partnership with George Codd, Delta Kappa Epsilon, '91, at 31 Moffit Building, Detroit. They are attorneys for the National Surety Co.

W. B. Canfield, Delta Kappa Epsilon, '94, is at Jackson, Mich., where he is engaged in the office of the Division Superintendent of the Michigan Central R. R.

George P. Cheney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '92, is engaged in the shoe business at Aurora, Ill.

E. S. Willyoung, Phi Gamma Delta, '88, is with Queen & Co., the great Philadelphia manufacturers of optical goods. He was assistant to Prof. Carhart while here.

W. W. Cheney, Chi Psi, medic. '92, has a good practice in Minneapolis, Minn. His address is 1776 Fremont Ave., S.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of James R. Angell, Delta Kappa Epsilon, '90, to Miss Marion Watrous, at St. Paul's church, Des Moines, Iowa, December 18. Mr. Angell is instructor in Philosophy at the University of Chicago.

H. H. Patterson, Theta Chi, law '94, is in practice at Beaver Falls, Pa.

E. B. Chandler, Beta Theta Pi, '49, is one of the managers of the Game-well Fire Alarm Co., 901 Ashland Block, Chicago, the largest fire alarm company in the world.

A. C. Newell, Phi Delta Theta, '92, is instructor in Mechanical Drawing at the University of California.

Edward C. Nichols, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '92, is attorney for the South Side Rapid Transit Co., in Chicago, with office on Congress St.

W. C. Quarles, Psi Upsilon, '92, is practicing law at Milwaukee, Wis. Address, Room 61, New Insurance Building.

John Grant, Beta Theta Pi, '82, was recently elected Probate Judge at Manistee, Mich.

W. C. Walters, Psi Upsilon, '92, or "Stubby," as he was familiarly known, is on the staff of the Cincinnati *News*.

D. C. Smith, Beta Theta Pi, '94, is in the grain business at Peoria, Ill.

J. S. Henton and Perry Rowe, members of Beta Theta Pi and laws '93, are practicing law in partnership in San Francisco, Cal. Address, Room 10, Mills Building.

Liberty E. Holden, '58, founder of the Ann Arbor chapter of Zeta Psi, is a capitalist and mine owner at Cleveland, Ohio.

J. B. Newman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, law '94, is cashier of his father's bank at Elgin, Ill.

Hon. Ben T. Cable, Zeta Psi, '76, a former congressman from Illinois, visited his Alma Mater recently on his way to New York City.

Hon. Cornelius A. Gower, Zeta Psi, '67, formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction, is in the manufacturing and real estate business at Lansing, Mich.

Lloyd J. Wentworth, Beta Theta Pi, '94, is among the logging camps at Iron Junction, Minn.

S. C. Glidden, Psi Upsilon, medic. '94, formerly assistant to Dr. Nancrede, is practicing his profession at Chicago, on the South Side.

Oscar F. Schmid, Psi Upsilon, '89 and pharmic. '90, is in Jackson, Mich., with the Weeks Drug and Chemical Co.

R. W. Hartzell, Delta Tau Delta, law '94, is in a law office at Kenton, Ohio.

L. T. Cole, Theta Delta Chi, '92, is studying at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, New York City.

Fitz Hugh Burns, Sigma Phi, '92, is practicing law in St. Paul, Minn., with the firm of Cutcheon, Flambeau & Squires.

Hugh McGaughey, Theta Delta Chi, '93, is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

C. C. Parker, Sigma Phi, law '94, is practicing law at 805 Union Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A. S. Gaylord, Theta Delta Chi, formerly with '95, is running an orange grove at Haywards, Cal.

L. B. Lindsay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, law '94, has begun practice at Gainesville, Texas.

W. E. Cullen, Phi Gamma Delta, '94, is studying law in the office of Cullen, Sanders & Sheldon, Helena, Montana.

O. R. Hardy, Phi Delta Theta, '91, is superintendent of schools at Escanaba, Mich.

C. W. Heywood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '92, is attending the Theological Seminary of the University of Chicago.

J. A. Van Arsdale, Sigma Phi, '91 and law '92, is in the law office of Postmaster General Bissell, at Buffalo, N. Y.

C. E. DePuy, Theta Delta Chi, '91, is teaching in the Manual Training School, Chicago.

E. C. Wilkerson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, '93, is in his father's bank at Marquette, Mich.

R. H. Wolcott, Phi Delta Theta, medic '93, has the Chair of Histology at the Nebraska State University, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Kemp Pittman, Delta Kappa Epsilon, '88, is traveling for the American Radiator Co., with headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Pittman was the last fraternity man elected president of a literary class at the University.

F. W. Callam, Delta Tau Delta, '93, is running a big flouring mill at Saginaw, E. S. He was on '93's *Palladium*.

L. E. Campbell, Chi Psi, '88, is in the lumber business in Indianapolis. His address is 36 Garfield Place.

A. Frantzen, Phi Delta Theta, '92, is in the electrical supply business at 296 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

H. O. Statler, Sigma Phi, medic '92, is assistant physician at the Kalamazoo Insane Asylum.

Will A. McAndrews, Delta Tau Delta, '84, is principal of the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John B. Alexander, Phi Gamma Delta, '90, is on the Spokane Falls, Washington, *Tribune*.

F. C. Struve, Chi Psi, '92, is in the banking business in Seattle, Washington.

W. H. Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '93, is principal of the high school at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Howard M. Raymond, Phi Delta Theta, '93, is city electrician at Pullman, Ill.

C. B. Hernam, medic, '94, is in practice at Belden, Iowa.

R. S. McPherran, Psi Upsilon, '92, is at Joliet, Ill., with the Illinois Steel and Iron Co.

Robert T. Holland, Psi Upsilon, '92, is practicing law in Saginaw, Mich.

Edward S. Beck, Beta Theta Pi, '93, is city editor of the Chicago *Mail*.

Earl D. Babst, Psi Upsilon, '93 and law '94, recently became legal editor of the *Michigan Farmer*.

A. D. Rich, jr., Beta Theta Pi, law '91, is practicing law in Riverside, Ill.

G. M. Wisner, '92, and M. M. Smith, '92, Beta Theta Pi, are civil engineers on the drainage canal at Chicago.

H. E. Chickering, Psi Upsilon, '94, is in Chicago with the Chicago Screw Co.

John R. Allen, '92, and Miss Lola H. Conrad, '93, were married, October 9, at the home of the bride's parents in Ann Arbor. They are located in Chicago, where Mr. Allen has a fine business as a mechanical and electrical engineer.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The University Glee and Banjo Clubs report a splendid Thanksgiving trip. They were greeted warmly, and royally entertained by alumni and friends of the University at every place visited. Manager Graves announces the following dates for the near future: December 19, Toledo; December 21, Cleveland; January 2, Muskegon; January 3, Grand Rapids; January 4, Bay City; January 5, Saginaw. The Clubs will appear in Ann Arbor, for the benefit of the Athletic Association, January 12.—Theodore Thomas and his magnificent Chicago Orchestra fittingly opened the Choral Union Series, November 19. The orchestra and its conductor were at their best and the large audience listened to one of the finest programs ever rendered in University Hall. The next number in the series comes January 11, when Alberto Jonas, the great Spanish pianist now teaching in the University School of Music, gives a piano recital.—The Dedicatory Exercises for the Columbian Organ occurred in University Hall December 14. It was the greatest musical and society event of the present year. Addresses were made by President Angell, Governor Rich, General Alger and Professor Kelsey. Professor Stanley furnished a varied program of music on the great organ. A large and fashionable crowd was present. Tickets cost from \$25 each down to \$1. A longer report of this significant event in musical history at the University will be given next month.

The members of the football team on December 7 unanimously chose F. W. Henninger captain for 1895. Henninger has played in every game this season and has never failed to put up a strong game. His home is in Brooklyn, Ohio. He is twenty-one years old, six feet in height, and weighs 181 pounds. He is a '97 Lit., a good student, and has the respect of all who know him.—The Inter-Class Football Championship was won

by the Junior Lits., their eleven in the final score winning from the Senior Laws by a score of 4 to 0.—The Gymnasium presents a busy sight now. The several classes being conducted by Dr. Fitzgerald are large, numbering as high as 200 each, and excellent work is being done.—Regular cross country runs are being made every week. A permanent association has been formed and the sport is growing in favor.—The Freshman Football Team, under Captain Baughman, defeated the Grand Rapids High School team to the score of 34 to 6, on Thanksgiving Day.—Ed. C. Shields was on December 11 unanimously chosen captain of the 'Varsity Baseball team for the coming season. He says work will begin immediately after Christmas. No eastern trip will be made this year.

The Annual Sophomore Hop, conducted by the fraternities, occurred at Granger's Academy on the evening of December 7. Nearly fifty couples were in attendance, and all unite in calling it by far the finest social event yet held. Mesdames J. B. Angell, J. H. Wade, G. W. Patterson and P. R. de Pont were chaperones and W. A. Starrett, Sigma Phi, was general chairman.—The Freshman Lit. social at Granger's, November 21, was a most enjoyable affair.—December 13, the Students' Christian Association gave a membership social. A short literary program was rendered.—The question of granting the Gymnasium to the old Palladium fraternities for the annual Junior Hop will be determined at December meeting of the Regents.—The Junior Medics, held their annual social at Nickel's Hall, December 5. An interesting program was rendered and all enjoyed the evening greatly.

The Senior Lits have adopted cap and gown and will "swing out" sometime in January. They have also decided to procure a bronze **Miscellaneous.** bust of President Angell, at a cost of \$800, as a Class Me-

morial.—Carl R. Beardsley, a sophomore Lit. from Elkhart, Indiana, left the University November 24 in a peculiar and mysterious manner and has not since been heard from. His work at the University was not in the most satisfactory shape and it is thought that this preyed upon his mind until he could bear the load no longer. He wrote to his mother of his intention of forever disappearing from view. He had several hundred dollars on his person when last seen.—Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, addressed the Students' Christian Association on Social Settlements, November 23.—The editorial staff of the *Dental Journal* for this year is as follows: L. E. Coonradt, '95, editor-in-chief; J. A. Bucknall, '95, business manager; O. M. Barton, '95, and Herman Pring, '96, associate editors.—The great victory over Cornell was fittingly celebrated in Ann Arbor, Monday evening, November 28. A rousing mass meeting was held in University Hall, addressed by President Angell, Coach Macauley, E. C. Shields, Captain Baird and Manager Baird. Dr. Nancrede presided. Among other things, President Angell said: "I have been asked often today, 'What will be the effect of the game?' I am neither a prophet or the son of a prophet, but there is one thing of great value that I believe will result. We are here under different circumstances from most colleges. We are divided into several departments. Princeton, for example, has but one school. Our danger is in division of feeling. Each department is interested in its own affairs. What to do to increase the general University spirit has not been an easy matter to determine. I believe that around athletics is the best chance to develop this unanimity of spirit. Tonight all departments are here. All have a common joy in the success achieved and in hope for the future. Therefore, I think the benefit of victory lies in the cultivation of this broad, generous university spirit that pervades all departments and makes us feel here one interest and common joy." From the Hall the crowd adjourned to the campus, where an enor-

mous bonfire had been built. Here with appropriate ceremonies Cornell was consigned to the flames. It was a memorable celebration. Recitations begin this year at 8 in the morning and continue without intermission, either for chapel or dinner as in former years, until 4 p. m. After 4 p. m. there are no regular recitations. Sunday is the only day in the week on which regular recitations do not occur. The new plan is proving very satisfactory.—Since daily chapel exercises have been abandoned a movement is on foot to establish vesper services once or twice a week in University Hall, Prof. Stanley at the big organ and a choir of fifty voices leading the singing. It is thought that this general service would be popular with all departments.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.

The Senior Literary Class has chosen the following: President, R. R. Lyman, of Utah; Vice-President, Nellie J. Malarky, of Illinois; Secretary, Pearl L. Colby, of Ann Arbor; Treasurer, P. R. Bush, of Michigan; Orator, J. S. Handy, of Ann Arbor; Historian, R. O. Austin, of Michigan; Prophetess, Mabel Colton, of Ohio; Poet, F. P. Daniels, of Michigan.

The Senior Laws: President, E. M. Walsh, of California; Vice-Presidents, G. S. Lackey and Agnes F. Watson, of Pennsylvania; Secretary, G. S. Field, of Michigan; Treasurer, W. S. Wall, of Indiana.

Senior Medics: President, H. A. Haza, of Michigan; Vice-President, Minnie M. Knott, of Missouri; Secretary, R. B. Martindale, of New York; Treasurer, A. H. Johnson, of Wisconsin; Historian, H. H. Lucas, of Michigan; Poet, C. L. Sigler, of Michigan; Prophet, D. Glaysteen.

Senior Dents: President, J. H. Neeley, of Ohio; Vice-President, F. E. McLaughlin, of Ohio; Secretary, P. T. VanOrnum, of Wisconsin; Treasurer, H. B. Hinman, of Michigan.

These dignities were not bestowed without the usual heated contests.

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI
AND OLD STUDENTS OF THE UN-
IVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ALVICK A. PEARSON, 94, EDITOR AND PUB.

Graduates, Professors and Students of the
various Departments are cordially invited to
contribute News, Letters, Articles, etc. for Pub-
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failure depends upon you. Give us
your name and address on a postal card;
you may send the money later. May
we not hear from you?

* *

We take pleasure in presenting our
readers in this issue an interesting arti-
cle on *Fraternity Life* at Ann Arbor.
Mr. B. P. Bourland, '89, from whose
pen it comes, is an active fraternity
man, well known among the Michigan
alumni for his attachment to Alma
Mater, his scholarship, and his enthusi-
asm for all that is best in college life.
In view of the growing significance of
the fraternity system, especially at the
University of Michigan, this painstaking
review of its history, aims and prospects
will surely prove of value and interest
to every alumnus and friend of the
University.

MICHIGAN alumni all over the country
are rejoicing because of our great vic-
tory over Cornell on the foot-ball field.
It presages better days for athletics at
the University, for it means that here-
after we may look for greater encour-
agement from the authorities and from
the student body than ever before. But
it means even more than this. It is
proving a new and powerful bond of
union and sympathy among our alumni.
Brought together, as in Buffalo, to cele-
brate this foot-ball victory, our gradu-
ates have felt the old fire of enthusiasm
for their grand old University, and have
formed permanent alumni associations,
the value and importance of which is
bound to be great.

* *

WILLIAM J. STUART, '68, President of
the University Alumni Association, in
the course of a very interesting letter to
the editor, says: "Every alumnus must
be painfully aware of the loss of inter-
est in the Alumni Association. The
officers of that society desire to inaugurate
some movement during the present year
to create an *esprit de corps* for the
Society among all its members. Your
publication comes at an opportune time
to aid in this, and I trust all members
of that society, or all who have been
members of the University, will make
suggestions and interchange views freely
through THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS, or by
writing directly to the officers of the
Association." We cannot too strongly
urge the importance of what Mr. Stuart
says.

* *

We take pleasure in announcing that
the following prominent alumni have
consented to act as local representatives
of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS in their re-
spective localities. Any subscriptions,
news items or longer communications
placed in their hands will be promptly
forwarded to this office:

Robert McMurdy, Suite 1513 Ashland
Block, Chicago.

Earl D. Babst, 24 McGraw Block, Detroit.

Horton C. Ryan, 204 Commercial Build-
ing, St. Louis, Mo.

B. F. Wollman, Wales Building, Kansas
City, Mo.

A. W. Jefferis, 941 N. Y. Life Building,
Omaha, Neb.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The Law Department has adopted as a text-book the little work on Jurisdiction recently issued by Librarian Joseph H. Vance, law '61.

Ginn & Co., Boston, have just issued a Scientific French Reader which is of more than usual value. It is by Alex. W. Herdler, of Princeton, and is intended to enable the student to acquire some general familiarity with French technical terms and style. Vocabulary and notes accompany the text. Mailing price 85 cents.

The Inlander for November opens with an interesting bit of reminiscence of Walt Whitman, from the pen of the noted sculptor, Sidney H. Morse. Dr. S. A. Jones contributes a vigorous article on "Vivisection and Other Barbarities." A collection of short sketches headed "Impressions" is good; Frank P. Daniels furnishes an imaginary conversation between Thomas à Kempis and Emerson; there is some excellent verse by Harold M. Bowman, B. A. G., Henry R. Kellogg, Walter Drew and L. A. P. C. L. K. and Eugene Garnett have short stories. The number is excellent and should be popular.

Popular Science Monthly for December is full of interesting and valuable reading. David Starr Jordan has a thoughtful article on The Need of Educated Men; Mary Taylor Bissell, M. D., writes on Athletics for City Girls—an eminently practical article; Prof. W. M. Davis talks of The Ancient Outlet of Lake Michigan, and the special articles on The University as a Scientific Workshop, Responsibility in Crime from a Medical Standpoint, Studies in Childhood—all are worth the careful reading of the student.

The S. C. A. *Bulletin* for December contains the usual reports of Association meetings, a synopsis of Miss Jane Addams' recent talk on Social Settlements, a letter from Gertrude Shorb, '94, now at Cornell, an intensely interesting letter from the Association's missionary in Africa, Oscar Roberts, '94, and a communication from General Secretary Mertz, with reference to the attitude of the Association toward the Fraternities. He urges fraternity men and women to take more part in Association work.

Engineering Magazine for December opens with a timely article on the Baltimore Plan of Currency Reform—a Forecast of Probable Legislation. Then follow attractive contributions on The Social Improvement of European Labor, Historical Architecture in Current Use, Electrical Power in the Iron Industries, The Armor Plate Question, 1894—the points at issue reviewed and illustrated; Economy in Machine Shop

Management, The Outlook for Silver Mining, The Street Railway Systems of St. Louis, Generating Electricity by Windmills, and Aluminum, the Superabundant Metal. The usual department matter, comment and criticism make up a full member.

Notable features of *Outing* for December are: A Jamestown Romance, a story of Colonial days by Sara Beaumont Kennedy; The Japanese Theater, by Eustace B. Rogers; With Pennsylvania Quail by "Juvenia"; Sledging in Norway, by Chas. Edwards; Boating in Samoan Waters, by F. M. Turner; A Woman in the Mackenzie Delta, by Elizabeth Taylor, and Football in the South, by Lovick P. Miles. The number is interesting and well illustrated throughout.

Green Bag for November, besides the usual serial and editorial matter, has several interesting articles. A. Oakley Hall gives the biography of William Curtis Noyes, whose portrait forms the frontispiece to the number. Other subjects are: A Strange Story of the Sea; An Abstract of Title; The Chloroform Poisoning Cases; Le Garçon Qui Rit: Prisoners and Spectators; Russian Procedure in Divorce.

The leading articles of the *Michigan Law Journal* for December are The Making of Our Law, by Alfred Russell; Proposed Improvement in Michigan Circuit Court Practice, by Chester L. Collins; Three Amendments that Should Receive the Consideration of the Next Legislature, by William K. Clute.

The Labor Question, The Discontent in the West, the Power of the Polygamists in the New State of Utah, Christian Missions in India, The Status and Future of Woman Suffrage, The Peace of Europe *apropos* the Death of the Czar—these are some of the opportune subjects taken up in the December *Forum*. Phillip Gilbert Hamerton tells of The Chief Influences on My Career; Carroll D. Wright discusses May a Man Conduct his Business as he Please? while two excellent articles appear upon the subject of Christian Missions as seen by a Brahmin and as seen by a missionary. The number is even above the usual in excellence.

The *Atlantic Monthly* for December contains a memorial article on Dr. Holmes by the editor, which, in view of Dr. Holmes' constancy to that magazine through so many years, is quite interesting. An Old-Time Sorosis is an entertaining account of a ladies' literary society at Norwich, Conn., early in this century. Miss Agnes Repplier considers Ghosts, while The Christmas Angel and Christmas at an English Country House give a Christmas flavor to the number. Mary Hallock Foote concludes her striking novelette, The Trumpeter, dealing with a part of Coxey's army in their march.

WHAT THEY SAY OF US.

Hiram Powers, law '93: "I am delighted with the spirit it shows."

Junius E. Beal, '82: "It ought to succeed and I believe it will."

Earl D. Babst, '93 and law '94: "I was very much pleased with it. The notes giving the location of various fellows were especially interesting."

John A. Wood, law '93: "I think it will be a grand work and one much needed."

Fred B. Sturm, '92: "It is just the thing I have been hoping for."

Geo. A. Katzenberger, law '90: "You deserve every success. I shall urge all to subscribe for the ALUMNUS."

Solicitor-General Lawrence Maxwell, jr., '74: "I am very glad that a magazine has been started, and shall take pleasure in doing anything I can for it."

Harry D. Jewell, law '91, LL. M., '92: "Glad to assist it personally and hope every alumnus will do so."

Albert P. Jacobs, '73, law '76: "There is need of such a magazine."

Prof. Geo. Hempl, '79: "Much pleased to see such a journal established. Call on me freely for any assistance I may give you."

Dr. John P. Davis, '85: "I most heartily commend the establishment of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS. There has long been a demand for just such a publication, and it must be a success. I shall readily and cheerfully do anything to 'help along.'"

Horton C. Ryan, '93: "Offer you congratulations and assurance of sympathy and assistance."

Washtenaw Evening Times: "Interesting number. We bespeak for Mr. Pearson the hearty support of the U. of M. alumni."

Troy, Ohio, Buckeye: "Neat, newsy, and in a quiet, modest way, a model of literary merit."

U. of M. Daily: "Will no doubt supply a long-felt want among the alumni of the University, and cannot fail to interest them in her needs and her progress. It is to be hoped that it will obtain the support it deserves."

OUR ALUMNI AT ST. LOUIS.

Horton C. Ryan, '93, writes from St. Louis, Mo., as follows:

This city contains quite a colony of University alumni, but most of them are of the older classes in the past. While there has never been any regularly incorporated association here the loyal sons of old Michigan have always temporarily organized whenever any University organization visited here to entertain them while in the city. By a curious coincidence eight men have located here within the last four months, all graduates in the last three classes. These younger men being acquainted and enthusiastic are very desirous of securing the cooperation of the elder men in forming a permanent alumni association of the University of Michigan here and steps are being taken to call a meeting for that purpose in the near future. Besides this it is the intention of the younger men to hold monthly meetings, for social purposes, to which all Michigan men are cordially invited to attend and recall their college experience in Ann Arbor and foster a loyalty to their Alma Mater. St. Louis is a great college town and Yale, Princeton and Harvard are all represented by strong organizations, and there is no reason why Michigan should not be as well represented with nearly 50 members here.

FOR SALE !

Geological Collection

The Geological Collection of the late Lida J. Patterson, assistant to the late Dr. Alexander Winchell, is for sale. It contains about five hundred carefully selected and accurately catalogued specimens of fossiliferous and other rocks

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THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR IN THE
INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI AND OLD STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Entered at the Ann Arbor Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

VOL. I.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, JANUARY, 1895.

NO. 4.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Prior to the year 1887, three different attempts were made to organize the Alumni of Michigan University resident in Chicago. Banquets were given, but no organization of a permanent character was effected. After each general meeting of the Alumni, the organization under whose auspices the meeting was held would fall to pieces. In that year, however, a small number of loyal Alumni determined that to form an Association of Michigan graduates in Chicago something of a definite and permanent character must be attempted. Accordingly, after the preliminary meetings usual in such matters, an organization was formed and incorporated under the laws of Illinois, styled, "The Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Michigan," which has existed in a flourishing condition from that day to this.

The objects of the Association, as set forth in its by-laws, are the promotion of the best interests of the University of Michigan, aiding in the establishment and maintenance of scholarships and fellowships in the Department of Arts at the University, the cultivation of friendly relations among the members of the Association, providing an annual banquet for the members, and the accu-

mulation and investment of a fund to further these purposes and such other objects as the Association may from time to time determine upon.

The members of the Association are designated as Associate, Active, Life and Honorary. Associate and Active members are required to be graduates of some department of the University, or must have been in regular attendance in some department thereof for the space of one year.

Life members are required to be graduates of, or must have matriculated in some department of the University.

Honorary members are selected from those who have been connected with the Faculty of the University of Michigan, or have been identified otherwise with the institution. Dr. Angell and Judge Cooley alone have been honored by election as such.

The dues of active members are \$5.00 a year, and of associate members, \$1.00. The life membership fee is \$50.00.

The general management and conduct of the affairs of the Association are vested in a Board of Directors of seven members, of which the President of the Association is *ex-officio* a member.

This Board is elected by a vote of the Active and Life members.

The by-laws provide for the usual officers and committees, and further provide for a so-called "Benefit Fund," to be used for the furtherance of the best interests of the University of Michigan, as the members of the Association may from time to time determine. This fund is accumulated by setting aside all initiation fees and twenty per cent. of the annual dues.

This is a brief description of the foundation upon which the Association was built, and which the success of the Association has proved to be strong and permanent.

The first annual meeting of the Association was held at the Leland Hotel, Chicago, on May 11, 1888. There were sixty-one Alumni at the banquet and the guests of the evening were Dr. Angell, Judge Cooley, Prof. D'Ooge, and Prof. Mark W. Harrington.

Beginning with the year 1888 until the present time, an annual banquet has been given in Chicago, the central figure of which has been President Angell. He has never failed to be present and always with a willingness which has given great encouragement to the Association.

The active work of the Association has been the furthering of University interests. The work first taken up was the establishing of the Chicago concerts of the University Glee Club upon a firm basis. This was done only by the expenditure of a great amount of time and attention at first, but the later concerts have, with little effort, taken first rank among entertainments of their class. The attendance is always large and the concerts have been of such uniform merit that they are looked forward to from year to year by Alumni and the music-loving with eager expectation.

In 1890 the Association made possible the presentation in Chicago (by students of the University) of the first Latin play ever attempted in the western metropolis (probably the first in the western country). Although the entertainment was an experiment, no expense was spared to perfect the details and for one night Central Music Hall was thoroughly Ro-

man, even to the tickets of admission; and the parchment programs of the Menæchmi of Plautus, used on that occasion, are scattered here and there over the northwest as a tribute to Professor Drake and the progressive spirit of Michigan University.

The management of the Association, realizing the fact that rivalry in athletics is a great feature of University life, and (unfortunately) has much to do with the attendance upon modern Universities, began early to devise means whereby the interests of athletics at the University could be furthered. An attempt was made to establish an annual game of foot ball at Chicago between the elevens of Michigan and Cornell Universities, and, under the Association auspices, one game was played between these teams. The establishment and sudden rise of Chicago University, however, made it desirable to change this plan, and the Association has now established an annual game of foot-ball in Chicago between the elevens of the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago. The directors of the Association consider Chicago University the natural rival of the University of Michigan. The local interest in the former does much to sustain the interest in this annual contest, and all parties hope to make this game the leading athletic event of the west, but above all to have the contest manly and free from criticism. The first game was played in 1893 on Thanksgiving Day and was successful in every way. The attendance was about two thousand. The second game was played on last Thanksgiving Day in the presence of five thousand people. This insures the success of the undertaking. Out of the money received from these games, the Association has agreed to pay the expenses of the "coach" for the Michigan team and for this year has done so already. The next undertaking of the Association will be to establish in Chicago an annual Decoration Day game between the base-ball nines of the two great western Universities, if the same can be arranged.

In addition to the assistance rendered to the University organizations, the As-

sociation has been able to offer some assistance to "the pride of Michigan" in other material ways. The Benefit Fund has grown slowly year by year, and presents a striking illustration of the power of money to accumulate from small but constant contributions. The entire amount of the fund up to the present time has been \$1,338.43, of which sum \$500.00 was, in December, 1892, paid to President Angell as a subscription to the long desired gymnasium at the University. The balance of the Fund remains in the Association treasury in a special account at interest, and can only be drawn from by a three-fourths vote of the members present at an annual meeting, so that when the Fund is used for any purpose, it will be with the approval of a large proportion of the members of the Association.

At the close of the World's Fair, the Association, through the offices of Mr. I. Giles Lewis, of Chicago, (an Alumnus and enthusiastic supporter of the University), secured and presented to the Pharmacy Department of the University the Witte collection of the Aromatic Series, comprising two hundred or more specimens of Coal Tar derivatives. This collection was located in the German section of the World's Fair and excited much interest. It probably never will be duplicated, as lately Dr. Witte, who was an enthusiast on the subject, has died. The specimens are absolute standards of purity and extremely valuable for the University, because the investigator in this branch is by them enabled to prove his work absolutely, and also to prepare reliable working formulas for the manufacture of these articles.

In July of the present year, and also through the foresight and efforts of Mr. Lewis, the Association was able to present to the University two large American flags—one the official flag, which floated from the Administration Building, and the other that which surmounted the Horticultural Building, during the World's Fair—thus providing another souvenir of the White City.

The Association has within the last

few months, agreed to present to the successful contestant for the first prize in oratory at the University a medal of elaborate design, together with a cash prize of \$50.00. These prizes are to be given every year. The architect of the Auditorium and of the Transportation Building at the World's Fair, Mr. Louis H. Sullivan, has consented to design this medal. Its value as an art souvenir is therefore assured.

The Association has further agreed with the Student's Lecture Association to name one of the speakers in the lecture course for each year, and this year was able, with the co-operation of the Lecture Association, to secure the Honorable Thomas B. Reed, of Maine.

This is a long chapter of achievements accomplished entirely through the self-sacrifice of the Association members, and is certainly a great tribute to Michigan University, and strong proof of the loyalty of her sons.

The presidents of the Association, have been H. H. C. Miller, (who was president during the first two years of the organization), Sidney C. Eastman, Dr. Denslow Lewis, Dr. Edmund Andrews, and Hon. Charles H. Aldrich. The officers of the present year are; President, Hon. Robert McMurdy; Vice-President, William D. Washburn; Secretary, Samuel F. Hawley; Directors: I. Giles Lewis, John D. Hibbard, Elmer Dwiggin, H. H. C. Miller, and Hon. William H. Barnum; Membership Committee: Dr. Richard S. Dewey, Dr. Lyndall L. Davis, Charles H. Conrad, and Walter W. Angur.

The Association has at the present time one hundred and thirty-four active members. It is growing largely each year, and the work it has accomplished, aside from material considerations, is well indexed by the increasing Alumni spirit of Michigan graduates in Chicago. It is organized upon a practical basis, and is undoubtedly the leading and most active Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, and has accomplished much more than any other association of its kind in Chicago.

REGENTS' DECEMBER MEETING.

Board of Regents assembled Dec. 14, Regent Hebard alone being absent. Much routine business was transacted; bills were paid; repairs were ordered; a new seal was determined on; the Columbian organ was insured; lockers and apparatus for gymnasium were provided for; the resignations of Doctors McLachlan, Mack, Hunt, and Eggleston, of the Homoeopathic Faculty, were received and referred to the medical committee; Professor Steere was given use of room in Museum for storage; the degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on Jacob George Halaplian; certificates were awarded to Ellen Barer, Jennie Edmunds, and Cora E. Clark, who had completed the prescribed course in the Training School for Nurses, and the fee for such certificate was fixed at \$2, and \$3 for distinctive badge for nurses.

Professors Prescott, Freer, and Campbell appeared before the Board and stated that a larger lecture room for the Chemical Laboratory and more room for laboratory work were absolute necessities. Dean of Medical Faculty asked Board to memorialize Legislature for \$60,000 to enlarge Hospital accommodations, and \$25,000 to enlarge Anatomical building. Referred to committees.

A long discussion over the Junior Hop question resulted in the adoption of this resolution: That the President and Secretary be authorized to allow the use of the Gymnasium to any properly organized body of students at a rental of \$100 a night, provided such occupancy does not interfere with the regular work of the Gymnasium. Regents Butterfield, Cook, and Fletcher voted against the resolution.

The report of Committee on Summer Schools was received and approved. The report is as follows:

I. That there be established in the University a permanent Summer School, to be organized and conducted under the supervision of the Faculty of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

II. That said School shall be entirely free to use, subject to such rules and reg-

ulations as may from time to time be made by the proper authorities, the recitation and lecture rooms, the libraries, museums, laboratories, and apparatus of the University, as far as necessary to enable it to accomplish its purpose. The only charge to be for such use shall be laboratory fees equal in amount to the fees paid by students for regular courses in the University of a similar kind and extent.

III. That the annual session of the school shall begin on the second Monday following the annual Commencement and shall continue six weeks; and that the fees charged for full courses of five hours a week for the session be fixed as follows: One course, fifteen dollars; two courses taken by the same student, twenty-five dollars; three courses, *ditto*, thirty dollars. For courses longer or shorter than five hours, the fee shall be made proportionate.

IV. The cost of publishing and distributing all circulars and announcements, and the cost of all advertising, shall be assumed and paid by the University, the total amount of such cost not to exceed three hundred dollars per annum.

V. The Treasurer of the University shall collect all tuition fees, and issue therefor tickets to be taken up by the instructors who give the corresponding courses. Each instructor will provide for the care of the room he uses. He shall retain in his possession fifteen per cent of the amount so collected, said percentage to be applied to the payment of printing and advertising bills; and shall pay to the several instructors, on their presenting the tickets that they have taken up for their several courses as prescribed above, the remaining eighty-five per cent of said collections of tuition fees.

Professors Demmon and Pettie, editors of the General Catalogue, called attention to several errors in the old records of the proceedings of the Board, by which the names of several graduates do not there appear. The correction asked was by motion made, and the Board adjourned to Wednesday, January 16, 1895.

WITH MICHIGAN MEN.

Dr. A. E. Foote, '67, is spending the winter in southern California.

Milton Jackson, '67, is president of the Miller Lock Co., Philadelphia.

Rev. P. B. Lightner, '67, is now rector of Christ Church, Denver, Col.

Amos Wakelin, formerly with '67, is located in the Bullitt building, Philadelphia.

John C. Gifford, '91, of Mays Landing, New Jersey, is investigating the condition of the forests of New Jersey under the direction of the state legislature.

Hon. Marriott Brosius, law '68, represents Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in the House of Representatives.

J. Sterling Morton, '54, is secretary of the department of Agriculture at Washington.

Joseph A. Bond, formerly with '67, is chief engineer of the water department of Wilmington, Delaware.

Ross Wilkins, '78, has removed to Chicago.

Robert G. Harman, law '90, is practicing his profession in Wilmington, Delaware.

Rev. David H. Lovejoy, '62, is now in Weldon, Pa.

Edwin F. Uhl, '62, is Assistant Secretary of State at Washington.

Charles W. Dodge, '86, still retains his position of professor of Biology in Rochester University.

Herman H. Sharpless, '94, is in Sidney, Australia, representing the DeLaval Cream Separator Company, of West Chester, Pa.

W. W. Dedrick, '61, is in Washington, D. C.

George B. Creveling, law '86, of Philadelphia, is located temporarily in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Henry M. Hurd, '63, is superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Willard L. Maris, '91, was recently elected an associate member of the American Ornithologists' Union at its meeting in New York City. His address in Newtown, Penn.

Carlos B. Cochran, '77, professor of Natural Sciences and Chemistry at the West Chester State Normal School, is chemist of the board of health of Pennsylvania.

Wm. M. Hayes, law '64, is president of the West Chester, Pennsylvania, Street Railway Company.

Henry O. Thornton, law '66, now resides near Newton, Bucks Co., Penn.

Miss Emma Broomell and Miss Belle Vansant, who took special courses at the University during 1892-93, are teaching at the George School, Newtown, Penn.

Miss Jeannette E. Caldwell, '94, was married on Dec. 27 to Dr. Charles L. Mix, of Chicago. They will be at home after Feb. 4, at 990 Warren Ave., Chicago.

Lewis C. Carson, '92, was married on Dec. 27 to Miss Ruth Butts, of Ann Arbor. Their home will be at Houghton, Mich., where Mr. Carson is teaching in the public schools.

O. E. Butterfield, law '91, is the Ann Arbor Circuit Court Commissioner and partner with the Hon. J. F. Lawrence in law practice. The Commissioner from Ypsilanti is Fred Webb, law '92, a rising and popular young lawyer.

Dr. Collins H. Johnston, '81, medic '83, was recently appointed gynecologist at the Butterworth Hospital and Union Benevolent Association Hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Frank C. Smith, law '93, and former manager of the University Glee and Banjo Clubs, is practicing law in Chicago with Estey & Camp.

Dr. James B. Wood, Phi Gamma Delta, '89, is practicing medicine in Portland, Oregon. He received his M. D. from the Western University of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh.

George W. Kenson, dent '94, who won laurels at Michigan on the track, is located at Mansfield, Ohio.

Franz C. Kuhn, '93, law '94, recently qualified as Circuit Court Commissioner of Macomb County, Michigan.

Harry E. Candler, '92, law '94, is in the law office of C. K. Latham, Detroit.

Bartlett Wiley, law '94, is with M. V. and R. A. Montgomery, lawyers, Lansing, Mich.

All members of the class of '93 are requested to send their permanent addresses to Earl D. Babst, Secretary, 24 McGraw Block, Detroit, Mich.

S. S. Harris, Alpha Delta Phi, '93, is in the law office of Don M. Dickinson, Detroit.

Dr. W. R. Thompson, medic '69, has a flourishing and lucrative practice at Troy, Ohio.

Frank Ashley, Psi Upsilon, '91, is Secretary of the Western Chemical Co., at Denver, Col.

George C. Manley, Beta Theta Pi, '89, and Phi Delta Phi, law '89, is a prominent lawyer in Denver, Col., and a professor in the Denver Law School.

J. L. McIntosh, law '93, is located at Sidney, Neb., and doing well.

Ellis A. Hoover, two years with '87, is Chief Clerk in the Chief Engineer's office of the C. H. & D. R. R. at Cincinnati. Many of his drawings ornament the college annuals of that period.

T. H. Hinchman, '91 and '93, is in partnership with H. G. Field, '93, on Clifford St., Detroit, Mich.

Lyman B. Trumbull, Theta Delta Chi, '91, is practicing law in Jackson, Mich.

Charles Warren, Delta Tau Delta, '91, is in the offices of Dickenson, Thurber & Stevenson, Detroit, Mich.

W. V. Elliott, Delta Chi, law '94, is practicing law in Denver in the office of R. D. Thompson.

C. W. George, law '94, is in the law offices of Hammond, Scott & Ward, at Chicago.

A. H. Hookway, Phi Delta Theta, '93, is draughtsman at Three Rivers, Mich.

F. G. Sweet, Phi Gamma Delta, '90, is on the Baltimore (Md.) *Sun*.

Edward Bruce Chandler, '58, and A. M. '68, has recently been elected Eminent Commander of Chevalier Bayard Commandery, Knight's Templar, in Chicago.

Ormond F. Hunt, '81, and law '82, is assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County, at Detroit.

A. W. Ball, dent '93, has a large dental practice at Big Rapids, Mich.

Dr. C. N. Sowers, medic '93, is practicing at Pentwater, Mich.

James H. Harris, '91, is instructor in Latin and Greek at the Michigan Military Academy, at Orchard Lake.

Frank Lincoln Fowler, law '92, of Manistee, Mich., was married on Jan. 2 to Miss Stella Randolph, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. S. Henton, law '94, has opened a law office in San Francisco, Room 10, Mills Building.

Dr. Arthur G. Owen, '75, A. M. '78, and M. D. '83, has an enormous practice at Petoskey, Mich. He is the efficient health officer of the city.

Hugo Pam, '92, is practicing law in the Woman's Temple, Chicago.

Charles L. Blunt and F. S. Prettyman, dents '92, are enjoying good practice at Sioux City, Neb. Office: 12 Metropolitan Block.

Charles L. Thomas, '93, formerly guard on the Varsity Foot Ball eleven, is studying law in the office of Jefferis & Crawford, laws '93, Omaha, Neb. Mr. Thomas managed an extended trip for the Y. M. C. A. eleven this year, journeying three thousand miles to Butte City, there winning a great victory on Thanksgiving.

Thomas G. Crothers, law '94, by the will of his uncle, the late Senator Fair, of California, will receive the sum of \$25,000. He is also made one of the four executors of the estate, which is estimated to be worth thirty millions.

John A. Rooney, law '93, who has been in the office of John C. Watson, Nebraska City, Neb., for some time, has opened an office there for himself.

On Thanksgiving Day about twenty Michigan alumni attended the football game between the Universities of Iowa and Nebraska.

A copy of the *Wayne County Legal News* has come to our attention. It is published by the Wayne County Legal News Co., of which G. B. Thompson, law '90, and L. L. M., '91, is President and Editor, and S. W. Curtiss, '92, Treasurer and Business Manager. These two graduates of the University are hustlers, were leaders in every college enterprise, and deserve the prosperity which their flourishing weekly indicates as theirs. Their address is 47-51 Hodges Building, Detroit, Mich.

In looking over the new edition of "Stevens on Pleading" we notice that Mr. Arthur P. Will assisted in preparing the work for the press. Mr. Will is well known to the younger members of the bar, having graduated from the University of Michigan in 1890, with the degree of LL. M. Since his graduation Mr. Will has been identified with many of the prominent publishing houses as a special writer, serving in that capacity for one year in preparing the L. R. A. He is also the author of several articles published in the American and English Encyclopedia of Law, and has in press a work on Evidence.—*Wayne County Legal News*.

Harry D. Jewell, law '91, LL. M. '92, of Grand Rapids, sends us a copy of the fourth edition of the Directory of the Law class of '91, of which he is the compiler. It is a small cloth-bound work of great value and interest. In it O. E. Butterfield, chairman of the class, announces that the second class reunion will probably occur on June 26, 1895. Every professional class leaving the University should provide for a directory such as is this one. Great credit is due Mr. Jewell for the success of the venture. The fifth edition will probably appear about Oct. 1, 1895.

A. B. Johns, law '89, is doing well in the practice of law at Oakland, Iowa.

George W. Ambrose, law '83, is now serving as District Judge in Omaha, Neb. He will be a candidate for re-nomination in the fall.

R. W. Newton, '94, has a position with the Detroit Bridge Co.

The *Detroit News* of Dec. 4, in announcing the appointment of William C. Harris, law '91, as Chief Clerk of the Justice Courts, prints his photograph and the following flattering notice: "Mr. Harris, the newly-appointed clerk, is well qualified for the position, something that cannot be said for a few of his predecessors. He is a well-equipped lawyer, graduate of the University of Michigan, has been for several years in active practice and is popular among his business associates. He is not a politician, but an earnest, competent man, and his appointment is considered one of the best ever made to that office."

The *Chicago Evening Post*, of Dec. 19, gives an account of the appointment of Fred W. Job, '85, and law '86, as Consular Agent in that city for the republic of Hawaii. The jurisdiction of the office includes Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. The appointment bears considerable significance, the reciprocal relations already existing between this section and the new republic being sure to grow thus encouraged. This is the first consular office Hawaii has yet established in this country. The *Post* prints Mr. Job's photograph and has this to say: "Attorney Job was born at Alton, Ill., in 1861. He attended the public schools of that city and later graduated from the academic and law departments of Ann Arbor University. He was admitted to the bar at an early age, and during his eight years' practice in this city he has built up a remunerative clientele. He is now a member of the well-known law firm of McMurdy & Job. Mr. Job has had considerable experience in international law, having represented the Samoan interests in the department of state at Washington."

A. J. Vinson, law '94, is in practice at Joliet, Ills.

Laura E. Clemens, '94, is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

H. F. Johns, law '90, has a large practice at Woodbine, Iowa.

A. W. Morris, law '91, is located at Carson, Iowa.

A. L. Curtis, law '94, is practicing at Temple, Texas.

E. E. Taylor, '93, formerly the popular Secretary of Athletic Association, of the University, is teaching at Muskegon, Mich.

Ernest N. Bullock, Theta Delta Chi, '94, and E. J. Denen, Theta Delta Chi, '93, are attending the Cambridge Theological Seminary at Cambridge, Mass.

Fred Waterhouse, formerly with '94, is at his home in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, where he has employment with the electric light company.

Congressman David H. Mercer, law '92, was re-elected to Congress this fall from the Second Congressional District of Nebraska, by a large majority. George D. Meikelejohn, law '80, was likewise returned from the fourth district of Nebraska.

We have received the following entertaining communication and greeting from R. B. Taylor, *J N E* '61, who is now at 140 Rodney St., Brooklyn, N. Y.:

THEN—Now. What an amplitude the contrast measures! *Then*, a sophomore—for the writer, by the grace of tutors and lenient professors, entered the sophomore year of the class of '61—*Now*, a gray haired alumnus, family grown, life factors all in, retrospect side by side with prospect, the sun past the meridian, the subdued, settled "philosophic mood." *Then*, raw, fresh, green as grass, with boundless conceit, limitless hope, an orbit of something more than three hundred and sixty degrees. *Now*, ripened, conceit all gone, hope changed in hue, orbit a simple circle common to the average man, the equation of its circumference determined with definite values assigned to the variables. *Then*, a junior looking with compassion upon the sophomore, contempt upon the freshman, with overweening ambition upon the senior, but with absolute veneration upon grand old Chancellor Tappan—the dose of primordial logic had not yet been taken. *Now*, seeing it all

as a picture far back in the past, at first hazy, but, recurred to, growing clearer in outline, more prominent in feature, and, as the backward look is held, crowded with detail.

What can you expect, dear editor, an alumnus of thirty-four years standing to write when he thinks of his loved *Alma Mater* with the flood gates of memory lifted?

Upon receipt of the December ALUMNUS, I had set about writing a methodical paper in response to your free to all request. I have got thus far and am overtaken by memories that disorganize all thought, all method. To the dogs with fine thinking, stilted phrasing, and philosophic moods! Where are the boys, the men of '61?—Arn, Blair, Dennison, Everett, Gillette, Elliott, J. C. Johnson, Cutcheon, McGowan, Post, Starr, Northrop, Tripp and so on down the alphabet? It was a goodly class, full of grand ability and precious friendships. Where are they all? Some—many, have made high and noble records; the world knows them. Others—among them Arn, Everett, Gillette, went early to the realm of shades. To each of them "*Heu miserander puer! Si qua fata arumpas tu Marcellus eras.*" But the living, where are they? Are we all boys again? Would you believe it, I, a gray-haired, sedate, storm-tossed man, an actually walking the floor of my study singing the old, old chorus:

"We won't go home 'till morning"

changing to the refrain,

"Here's to good old Fanky,
Drink him down."

and anon drifting off into that other refrain, innocent of the "*odium theologicum*,"

"Where, oh! where is little Prof. Roise?
We went up on Iowa subscript," etc., etc.

Well, so it is. We are yet young at heart. Transported by recollection into the ardent, whole-souled, frolicsome exuberance of college life, the very bones rise again from the valley, become clothed with flesh, the lines of the face fill out, the rose comes again to the cheek.

"Oh! College is a jolly home,
Twee de le we'dum bum!"

It's no use. I cannot write an article for THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS, however I try. The big thought chokes, the fine feeling gets exaggerated and tangled in reminiscence as did the comet with the moons of Jupiter. Only this, then the picture making power looked ahead, now it looks back. Then the pictures were in the sky, now down deep in the heart. Silver haired men of '61, through the columns of the ALUMNUS I greet you. For us all, life's history whatever it be, great or little, is secure, and life's mystery as impenetrable as ever—for all of us even to the last breath it is still true:

"We won't go home 'till morning."

ALUMNI MEETINGS.

On Friday evening, December 28th, the Philadelphia association of alumni and former students of the University of Michigan held their fourth annual meeting and banquet at the Continental Hotel. The number present was not large, but was compensated for by the enthusiasm which has always been manifested at the Philadelphia meetings. President Angell not being able to attend, telegraphed greetings. The University was well represented, however, by Professors Francis Kelsey and Richard Hudson. A number of interesting matters were discussed, one which aroused considerable feeling being the refusal of the University to grant the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to those studying *in absentia*. The University should be willing to confer this degree as a reward for distinguished scholarship and research, even though the work was done outside of her own halls. By so doing she would not lose sight of her meritorious alumni as she is too apt to do. The alumni, feeling that their Alma Mater was still interested in their welfare, would on their part keep in closer touch with her progress and needs.

The question of granting the degree of Bachelor of Arts on the completion of any undergraduate course of study received favorable comment from nearly all present.

Among those in attendance, many of whom responded to toasts, were Solicitor General Lawrence Maxwell, of Washington, D. C.; George L. Maris, principal of the George School at Newton, Pa.; Lawrence C. Hull, instructor of Latin at the Lawrenceville School, New Jersey; Mrs. Lawrence C. Hull; Monroe B. Snyder, professor of astronomy and mathematics at the Philadelphia High School; Arthur Tomlinson, principal of the Swarthmore Grammar School; Elmer G. Willyoung and Mrs. Elmer G. Willyoung; Watson Ambruster, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph; Dr. Roland Falkner, of the University of Pennsylvania; Willard L. Maris, a senior medical student at the same institution;

Charles J. Reed and Mrs. Charles J. Reed, of Philadelphia.

The officers for the ensuing year are George L. Maris, president; Elmer G. Willyoung, secretary; Hon. Marriott Brosius and Monroe B. Snyder, vice-presidents; Jos. E. Haines, treasurer.

The University of Michigan Alumni Association, of Grand Rapids, met in that city Dec. 11. Some thirty members were present. Prof. Francis W. Kelsey attended and spoke at some length concerning the approaching dedicatory concert of the Frieze Memorial Organ at the University. A committee of seven prominent alumni was appointed to solicit subscriptions and arrange for an excursion to Ann Arbor on the occasion. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing term in the Association: President, W. A. Greeson, '79, and A. M. '79; Vice-President, Collins H. Johnston, '81, and M. D. '83; Secretary, Harry D. Jewell, law '91, and LL. M. '92; Treasurer, C. W. Tufts, '90; Executive Committee, Charles Fox, '75, chairman; James M. Crosby, '91, and S. G. Milner, '92, A. M. '76, and M. D. '87. Eleven new members signed the roll, making seventy-one in all, out of three hundred or more alumni in the city.

THE ALUMNUS is pleased to learn that a movement is on foot for the forming of an Alumni Association at Springfield, Illa. Dr. E. E. Hagler is one of the leaders. May success attend their efforts.

Denver alumni of the University of Michigan are arranging to get together at an early date to organize a permanent Alumni Association. The city contains nearly 150 Michigan men, the most prominent men of the city being graduates of the University. John F. Shaforth, '75, has recently been elected to Congress from the Denver district. H. W. Webber, law '94, whom recent graduates will remember as a young man of energy and an enthusiastic worker, has located in Denver. We hope to hear frequently from our friends at Denver.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

The second number of the Choral Union Series occurred January 11, when Professor Alberto Jonas, the Spanish pianist, now teaching in the

University School of Music, entirely captivated a large audience by a piano recital the equal of which even an Ann Arbor audience seldom hears. The program was varied, eliciting hearty applause and frequent encores.—The third Choral Union Concert will occur Feb. 1, and will be participated in by the Choral Union, Mrs. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop, soprano, Mr. Gardner L. Lamson, bass, and a full orchestra.—The Glee and Banjo Clubs report an enjoyable holiday trip. Socially and financially the venture was successful.—Dec. 22 occurred the Unity Club Concert, given by Miss Gwinner, and Messrs. Cole, Emery, and Rossiter. It was highly enjoyable.—Prof. Stanley has arranged for two popular organ recitals in the near future to clear up the outstanding debt on the Frieze Memorial Organ. The first occurs Thursday evening, Jan. 17.—Lack of space forbids a longer account of the dedicatory exercises of the Frieze Memorial Organ than was given in the December ALUMNUS. Alumni all over the state responded promptly to the call for aid, and the bulk of the debt is paid.

The "Junior Hop" is now no more. In its place this year appears "The Nineteenth Annual Ball," given by the first nine secret societies of the University. The change in name is the result of the recent decided opposition of a majority of the Junior class. M. W. Campau, chairman of the arrangement committee, announces that the ball will occur in the Gymnasium, Friday, Feb. 15. The Wurzburg orchestra, of Grand Rapids, has been engaged to furnish the music.—The Junior class has decided to give a class social in the Gymnasium Jan. 25.—The Senior class social occurs at Granger's Thursday evening, Jan. 17.—The

Choral Union Social Club meets in Frieze Memorial Hall, Jan. 18.

The local chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has offered a silver cup, valued at fifty dollars, to the winner of the running high jump in Athletics. The annual indoor meet. It will be competed for five successive years, each year the name of the winner being engraved on the cup. It is to be hoped that other organizations will follow this example.—A neat little sum was netted from the Glee and Banjo Clubs benefit concert for the Athletic Association, Jan. 12.—President Angell, through a misunderstanding as to time, did not attend the meeting of college presidents at Chicago recently. He is, however, entirely in accord with the resolutions adopted by that body. Indeed, the action therein advised was taken by the University of Michigan nearly a year ago, proving in the highest degree successful.

At a recent meeting of the Law Faculty, one member of the junior class was expelled, two were suspended, and one put on probation, for creating a disturbance in the law lecture room. The faculty has determined to have quiet in the lecture room. It is to be hoped that this action may put an end to much of the disgraceful horse play indulged in by a certain element in the class room. Hereafter the owner of every seat in the room is to be held responsible for the action of the holder of that seat.—The Faculty of the Literary Department has arranged a schedule of hours for examination week which will do away with much of the confusion and dissatisfaction usually existing at that time.—Prof. M. L. D'Ooge, is secretary of the college section of the State Teachers' Association.—Professors F. C. Newcombe and J. E. Reighard were recently elected vice-presidents of the Michigan Academy of Science.—Prof. A. A. Stanley is presi-

dent of the National Musical Association.—Professor B. M. Thompson lectured before the Inland League, Dec. 3, on "Trial by Ordeal and by Battle."—Prof. Harry B. Hutchins, of Cornell, will probably assume his duties as dean of the Law Department on Oct. 1.—At the meeting of the American Historical Association in Washington held Dec. 26, Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, of the University, read a paper on "Retention of Western Posts by the British after 1783." Prof. Richard Hndson discussed "The German Emperor."

Ex-Gov. Wm. E. Russell, of Massachusetts, lectures before the S. L. A. Friday evening, Jan. 18. Subject: "The

Miscellaneous. Individual in Govern-

ment—a Plea for Liberty." Ex-President Harrison will be unable to appear as was expected.—Tracy McGregor, of Detroit, addresses the S. C. A. Sunday morning, Jan. 27.—The S. C. A. estimates that over one-half of the students at the University are church members.—Judge William G. Ewing, of Illinois, will deliver the annual Washington's Birthday address this year.—Carl E. Beardsley, the student from Elkhart, Ind., who so mysteriously disappeared a few weeks ago, has been located in Australia, whither he went to engage in missionary work.—Claude E. Sheldon, of Windham, Ohio, a senior law, became insane a few days ago from over-study. He is a brilliant student, a graduate of Hiram College, Ohio, and very popular.—Last year's senior law publication "To Wit" is to be followed by "Res Gestæ." The editors are: D. F. Lyons, managing editor; J. W. Bingham and W. M. Wheeler, assistants; S. C. Hubbell, business manager; W. A. Keerns and C. B. Henderson, assistants; W. O. McNary, secretary.—The senior law class has elected Philo G. Burnham, of Ohio, valedictorian; John W. Ferrier, of Iowa, class historian; and George W. Dayton, of Texas, class prophet. The class has decided to procure a bronze bust of Judge Cooley, with a tablet containing the names of the members of the class, as a

class memorial.—The preliminary contests for choosing two debaters to represent the University in contest with the Northwestern University are progressing slowly.—H. Coleman, lit '97, is managing editor of the *Daily Vice* J. L. Lorie, resigned.—Ninety-seven's *Oracle* is a credit to the class and to the editors. It is more pretentious than the issues of other classes. The board of editors is: A. K. R. Hutchinson, managing editor; E. H. Humphrey, business manager; Miss Belle Otis, secretary; Miss Stella Westcott and Messrs. H. C. Jackson, R. L. Dean, E. P. Lamont, R. C. Whitman, W. E. Taylor and Charles O. Cook. Illustrations are numerous—grinds funny without being vindictive and literary matter unusually good. Prof. Rolfe gives a biography of Prof. F. W. Kelsey, whose photograph is printed. F. P. Daniels, Shirley W. Smith, H. R. Kellogg, Katharyne Slenau and Frank Briscoe, furnish some excellent verse, while the prose is from the pens of Ann L. Richards, Louise Kilbourne, Minnie Thompson and "A. M."—The Graduate Club met at the residence of Mrs. Israel Hall, Jan. 10, and listened to a very interesting address by Dr. Prescott on some chemical laboratories he visited in Germany.—On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, occurred the memorial exercises of Mrs. Gayley-Brown, in Newberry Hall. Those who participated were Mrs. H. S. Carhart, Mrs. Jennie Cheever and Mrs. Barnard. Mrs. A. C. McLaughlin read a letter from Mrs. J. B. Angell, commenting upon the beautiful Christian character of the woman. Several of Mrs. Gayley-Brown's favorite songs were sung, among them "The Star of Other Days," written by her son, Prof. Charles M. Gayley.—Dean Knowlton is arranging a series of lectures on legal ethics, to be given to senior and graduate laws during the second semester.—O. L. Spalding, jr., Beta Theta Pi, has been chosen managing editor of the *Palladium*, vice R. L. Wagner resigned.—The Reform League has concluded to begin agitating for a five-mile prohibition law for Ann Arbor. Prominent jurists, including Judge Cooley, have pronounced such a law constitutional.

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI
AND OLD STUDENTS OF THE UNI-
VERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

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The secretaries and officers of alumni associations everywhere will confer a favor on readers of THE ALUMNUS by sending us reports of meetings of alumni, calls, announcements and whatever else will enable us to keep in touch with Michigan men whenever and for whatever object they may assemble. THE ALUMNUS stands ready to help by every means in its power.

* *

We are arranging for a series of articles upon the earlier days at the University. While a large portion of the support given THE ALUMNUS has heretofore come from recent graduates, we believe that the articles we propose, from the pens of our older alumni will not be without interest. They will certainly possess a decided historical value. May we hope that the men of the 60's and before will respond as heartily to a general invitation to write for THE ALUMNUS as has R. B. Taylor, '61, whose communication appears elsewhere in this number.

* *

MANY graduates and old students of the University of Michigan, now residing in Chicago, will receive sample copies of this number of THE ALUMNUS, which from its account of the local Alumni Association should be of considerable interest to them. We shall endeavor to keep readers of THE ALUMNUS informed as to alumni happenings at

the Windy City, as well as elsewhere. May we not place your name on our subscription list? Samuel F. Hawley, the efficient secretary of the Chicago Alumni Association, will act hereafter as our Chicago representative. Subscriptions or news items handed to him will be promptly forwarded to this office. Mr. Hawley's address is: No. 1020 Chamber of Commerce.

* *

It is a pleasure to know that in the Chicago Alumni Association the University of Michigan has the most active and efficient association of college graduates in the West. A reading of the article with which this number of the ALUMNUS opens will surely convince our friends that all the graduates and old students of the University are not indifferent to its interests, while this record of splendid achievements and glowing prospects can but spur on our lagging alumni associations to renewed effort and enthusiastic action. The Chicago Alumni Association may well serve as a model after which to form working associations all over the country. THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS sends greetings to the Chicago Association. With your present devoted officers in the lead and with the united and intelligent support of Michigan men and women in Chicago you can not but be prosperous and at the same time of inestimable value to your Alma Mater. Every graduate and old student of the University of Michigan is proud of you.

* *

THE following prominent alumni have consented to act as local representatives of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS in their respective localities. Any subscriptions, news items or longer communications placed in their hands will be promptly forwarded to this office:

Samuel F. Hawley, 1020 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

Earl D. Babst, 24 McGraw Bldg, Detroit.

Horton C. Ryan, 204 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

B. F. Wollman, Wales Building, Kansas City, Mo.

A. W. Jefferis, 941 N. Y. Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

H. W. Webber, Ernest-Cranmer Building, Denver, Col.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The American University Magazine for January reprints in full from *The Inlander* "A Walk with a Fatalist," by Louis A. Strauss, '93, Ph. M., '94. Albert P. Jacobs, '73, law '76, furnishes several pages on University Societies, of which department he is editor. Reuben M. Strong, of Oberlin, writing on Inter-Collegiate Athletics in the Middle West, says: "Michigan University, without doubt, deserves the honors of first place in foot ball for '94. Wisconsin University would make a close second. Unfortunately the two did not meet, as Michigan is inclined to give more attention to the Eastern colleges of late." The same article speaks of the Michigan-Oberlin game as a model one.

The special, enlarged holiday number (January) of *Outing* is artistically beautiful and full of good fiction, stories of the chase, and of travel and adventure in many lands. Notable features are:—"Bas' Therese," a picture of Tyrolean peasant life, by Jean Porter Rudd; "An Elk Battue in Russia," by Fred Wishaw; "Two Tries for Turkey," by Ed. W. Sandys; "A Sledging Picnic in North China," by Alethe Lowber Craig, and "In Banana-Land Awheel," by Dr. Eugene M. Aaron. The number is strong throughout, and profusely illustrated.

The December *Inlander* contains "A Walk with a Fatalist," by Louis A. Strauss, '93, and Ph. M. '94; a story, "The End of a Feud," by Stuart H. Perry, '94; a story, "At 67 Rue des Saints Pères," by John R. Effinger, '91, Ph. M. '94. The number is a good one.

Probably the article of most interest to Michigan men in the *Atlantic Monthly* for January is that on "The Want of Economy in the Lecture System," by John Trowbridge. The writer contends that "if lectures are unaccompanied by some kind of laboratory work, some practice in looking up cases, or some method of investigation, they are uneconomical." The other articles are of general interest, the fiction being unusually good.

Hon. William L. Carpenter, law '78, of Detroit, furnishes an extended and interesting article on "Naturalization" for the *Michigan Law Journal* for January. The same number contains a well written paper by O. E. Butterfield, law '91, of Ann Arbor, on "Computation of Time—the Legal Method."

Our attention has recently been directed to *The American Geologist*, published at Minneapolis, and a product of western enterprise entirely and mainly of the University of Michigan, inasmuch as it originated from the thought and action of an alumnus, N. H. Winchell, '66, now its editor, and the late Prof. A. Winchell. It holds a foremost place in the esteem of the geologists of the country, furnishing, as it does, scientific literature of the highest grade.

The *Forum* for January is one of the best yet issued. Its articles are timely, of wide range and prepared by acknowledged authorities. Among the many brilliant articles in this number are: "The Increasing Cost of Collegiate Education," by President Thwing, of Western Reserve University; "Are Our Moral Standards Shifting?" by Prof. Albert B. Hart; "Is the Existing Income Tax Unconstitutional?" by David A. Wells.

Prof. H. S. Carhart, of the University, has just issued a needed work on University Physics, Part I. It is already widely popular. His other work published with the assistance of Prof. H. N. Chute, '72, reached a sale of over 7,000 copies.

Engineering Magazine for January besides the usual department matter contains interesting articles of general and special value. Among them are two on Practical Hints for City Officials: The Architecture of Municipal Buildings and Planning the Site for a city; Silver Coinage Historically Considered, Modern Theories as to Electricity, Laboratory Training for Mining Engineers and First Principles in Architecture are important.

Popular Science Monthly for January continues "Pleasures of the Telescope" and "Studies of Childhood," two very interesting series. Other articles are "School Ethics," "Twenty-five Years of Preventive Medicine," "Ethics in Natural Law," and "Correlation in Organic Growth."

The S. C. A. *Bulletin* for January contains an article on The Growth of Students' Religious Societies in the University, by Prof. A. Ten Brook, an interesting letter from the Association's missionary, Oscar Roberts, '94, at Zingi, Africa, a sweet bit of verse from the pen of C. A. Bowen, '92 and M. A. '93, and a prose article, "Amplius," by M. P. Porter, '93 and M. A. '94—besides other matter of interest.

to the useful increase of our library, especially with regard to the wants of the graduate school. We need the long talked of gymnasium addition for the women. It would be easy to add to this list, not of luxuries, but of real necessities, if the University is to keep its place in the front rank of Universities.

The gifts which we have already received, and especially the bequests which have come to us during the past year, encourage in us the hope that our friends will be even more ready in the future to see that our pressing needs are supplied.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The annual ball number of *Wrinkle* is a better one than usual. As its name indicates it is devoted almost exclusively to the Nineteenth Annual Ball. The illustrations by Miss Dunster and by Wagner and Campau are unusually fine and the verse of Briscoe, '95, Barker, '98 and Ryan, '93, and the jokes are bright and good.

The February number of *The University Record* has several original articles of considerable value and interest. E. C. Roedder, '93, furnishes an account of the German Gymnasium Regime. A review of the attendance at American colleges is made and the reasons for increase or decrease are discussed. A full report of the discussions of the Schoolmaster's Club at their recent meeting at Ypsilanti makes good reading. But the chief article is made up from the reported Private and Local Gifts to state universities. Most of the universities of the West are included in the list and when compared with our own the conclusion is interesting and gratifying.

Michigan Law Journal for February has two excellent articles from Michigan graduates. Ralph Stone, law '92, writes on "The Mission of State Bar Associations," and the Hon. Robert E. Frazer, '59 and law '61, writes on "The Judge and the Jury." Gov. Rich adds a well written article on "Sentences and Pardons."

The North American Review for this month comes to our table heavily laden with good reading matter. The Hon. J. Sterling Morton, '54, contributes the first article, a carefully written, logical paper on "The Financial Muddle." Upon the same subject writes the Hon. W. M. Springer and Henry W. Cannon. Other articles of especial merit are "The New Pulpit," by Rev. H. R. Haweis; "Why we Need a National University," by Prof. Simon Newcomb, and "Personal History of the Second Empire," by Albert D. Vandoni. It is a valuable number.

The January *Inlander* prints the poem on William Cullen Bryant, read by Regent Levi L. Barbour, '63, of Detroit, before the

Unity Club in Ann Arbor, on the occasion of the birthday centennial of Bryant, Nov. 3. The poem attracted much attention and is certainly of considerable merit. D. F. Wilcox, '94, contributes "The Itinerant University," W. W. Drew, '94 and Dr. S. A. Jones have some good verse in the same number. Stories, comment and reviews are good.

The February *Forum* has timely articles on various topics. Among them are, "Should the Government Retire From Banking?" "Why Gold is Exported," "The Program of German Socialism," by the leader of the Social Democrats in the Reichstag; "Steps Toward Government Control of Railroads"; "Student Honor and College Examinations," and "True American Ideals."

Outing for February is an interesting and finely illustrated number. The frontispiece depicts a lively hunting episode of the far West. Noticeable features among other good things are "With Gun and Palette Among the Redskins"; "Blind Parisians Awheel," by Fannie Edgar Thomas; "An Adventure With a Torpor," by Fred J. Wells; "A Junior Promenade," by Walter Camp, and "Graeco-Roman Games in California," by Arthur Ikersley.

"A Study of the Mob," "Russia as a Civilizing Force in Asia," "New Figures in Literature and Art," "The Present Status of Civil Service Reform," and "Physical Training in the Public Schools" are some of the subjects in the February *Atlantic Monthly*. There is an unusual amount of good fiction too.

Prof. John W. Langley, M. D., '77, a former professor in the University of Michigan, writes entertainingly and learnedly on "Some Material Forces of the Social Organization" in *Popular Science Monthly* for February.

Engineering Magazine for February continues "Practical Hints for City Officials," treating of "Municipal Cleansing and Public Health" and "Relations of Railways to Municipalities." Other valuable articles are "Reasons Why Prices are Low," and "The Railroad of the Future."

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NO. 6.

ONE REMINISCENCE.

BY H. B. TAYLOR, '61, M. S. '65, LAW '65.

Among the multitude of things I did not learn in college, but have verified since, is the analogy that runs between matter and mind, the animal and the human being, in final analysis, a unitation under a common law of the two great contradictions, the I and the not I. It is not to be wondered at that I did not, for one's teens are not long enough, even under the battering ram of books, to take in so ponderous a statement. I would be inclined to poke fun at its density, even now, were it not introduced on purpose to be explained away by a reminiscence of the class of '61.

We had French under Prof. Fasquelle—the dear old man—how well I remember him; gentle, sweet in spirit, forbearing to a fault. He taught us to pronounce French without an accent, smooth, mellifluous with uniform tone. His own life seemed like it, even, smooth-flowing, full to its verdured banks, but without inflections. His French, of course, was fine and charming, but his English, while perfect in grammar and faultless in construction, was always tangled in pronunciation. If a boy made a too flippant rendering in translation of the ever recurring *Mon Dieu*, the Professor in reverent

mood would caution him against the spirit of the “In-fid-dle”—pronouncing each syllable with equal and measured emphasis. He could neither repeat nor pronounce the letters of our alphabet. A pallor swept over his face in our last term of study and soon after, he yielded to fatal heart malady.

But to the reminiscence. His faithful, black, shabby-haired dog, Fido which we dubbed “Moustache”—always reclined by his side in the class room. Generally Fido slept during the recitation hour, unless some hapless fellow got tangled in his French. Then the class would come sympathetically to the rescue by clapping of hands or stamping of feet and bring Fido to the front barking with a frenzy that would turn confusion into bedlam. At other times he would sleep, often dream, sometimes so realistically that he would jump to his feet with a yelp. At such times the class never failed to catch the contagion and bedlam would be again repeated.

One of Fido's favorite amusements, when he turned away with disgust from our deliberate murder of his master's native tongue, was to look from the window at the back of the platform, three stories down, upon the campus.

He was a spirited observer, full of protest, if anything went wrong in the field of his vision. A bark was as easy as a breath—"Fi-do, Fi-do, hush, Fi-do" was the Professor's ever ready admonition. The thing that worried Fido most when his eye ranged over the campus was the sight of Leo, Chancellor Tappan's brown, short-haired dog, which held his head high, opened his mouth wide, had a lordly tread and bossed the campus, no matter whose dog came around. The feud between the two dated back so far that the memory of dogs ran not to the contrary. With Fido, to fight Leo was common law doctrine re-enforced by as many statutory enactments as there were single hairs in the mouthfuls which Leo had snatched from his shaggy coat. He was always at war with Leo and always got whipped, yet anywhere and at all times he was the attacking party.

One afternoon when the window, which reached even with the platform, was open, Fido had had a long and troubled sleep. He finally awoke with a sniff and started for the window, probably to trade off dreams for realities. One look from the open window and the situation became suddenly dramatic. Three stories down, trotting along like a four legged lord, his tail aloft like the spar of a ship, his Leonine head erect, crowning a mien conscious of a right there were none to dispute—right there under the very shadow of Fido's sanctum sanctorum was Leo, the hated, conquering Leo. It was not simply unbearable, it was an infinite of agony. A low equatorial growl, fierce, vindictive, fiendishly wrathful started from the core of Fido's heart, filled the amplitude of his body, ran up into his shaggy hair, bristled off the end of his tail, belched forth from his mouth. "Fi-do, Fi-do, *be still* Fido," but still was not in Fido's vocabulary. He had just then the state motto of Michigan inscribed on his collar. It was ablaze with fire and this was the way he interpreted it: "If you want to see a big brown dog chewed up into shreds, just wait a minute and then look about you." A fierce yelp and Fido

plunged through the open window for the back of Leo. Leo heard the monition breathing forth threatening and slaughter, looked up and then—within a space of time determined by the laws of falling bodies, two things happened. Fido sailing out into mid air, suspended between earth and heaven, saw his mistake, his wrath changed to fright, and he commenced ti-yi-ing for dear life. His tail would certainly have been between his legs had he known where they were. The proud Leo stood for an instant rooted for a fight, but as Fido came nearer, both courage and philosophy failed him, and wheeling, with a complementary trail of ti-yi's, he made a brown streak for the Tappan domicile.

Fortunately Fido was not badly hurt. He was in class next day, but his aggressive spirit was gone. If he was a wiser dog, his dash and prowess had departed with his folly. As to the two dogs, both were ever afterwards haunted by a sense of the supernatural. The rattle of a window would set Fido into a whine and the swoop of a swallow would send Leo howling to his kennel.

To the college boy all this was simply an incident, intensely humorous—nothing more. What a fool Fido was; what a disgrace Leo, as a philosopher's dog! But to the maturer man Fido and Leo are seen, not only as dogs but as men, and the incident becomes average human history. We all jump from windows into mid air and repent before we strike. We all trot along in lordly ways with a chip on our shoulder and the man in mid air scares the life out of us. The analogy is deep and true. The follies and virtues of dogs and men are interchangeable. The old Greek Cynic stood for only a part of this truth. In a certain sense Wordsworth's motto re-interpreted would read: "The dog is father of the man."

But enough of this wise nonsense. The delightful thing has been to pen the reminiscence. The big truth lugged in, that fathers the reminiscence—if it is a truth—always was, but the incident itself is unique, happened but once and has a golden setting in memory.

I think most will agree with me that it is not the profound things written that we delight most to read, but, if we can catch a man's heart astray in his words, or a sweet hope skipping along at random, or a memory dodging out from behind the rubbish of years—these things a Solomon or a Methuselah will stop for a moment to greet.

How glad we older men would be—all of us—to read from time to time in THE ALUMNUS the incident, the story, the anecdote, humorous or sad, trivial

or consequential, connected with the *Alma Mater* of our day. We would get down the old class album at the mention of a name, poke among the shelves of memory to verify an incident, and then—do what it is said older men are wont to do by the winter fireside—dream dreams of long ago. Only this, our dreams would be of that which has no parallel in human experience—the resurrected history of college life, when cheeks were red and eyes were bright and the rose was in the East.

ALUMNI MEETINGS.

AT BUFFALO, NEW YORK.

On April 18 will occur the first annual banquet of the recently organized University of Michigan Club of Buffalo and Western New York. It will be a brilliant event. Edwin Fleming, '70 and A. M. '74, the vice-president of the association, will preside. President Angell will attend. The Club has already to mourn the death of its honored president, Judge Charles Beckwith of whom the Buffalo *Courier* has this to say: "After a long illness Judge Charles Beckwith has passed away. As a lawyer, as a judge, as a citizen he had for a great many years the high regard of Buffalonians. He was a modest, able, learned man—just, honorable, kindly. He was graduated from the University of Michigan nearly 50 years, and recently two of his college mates—ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer and William A. Moore, of Detroit—visited him here, and while in Buffalo they expressed their fond admiration of him who had been their friend since the old college days. They spoke of what a manly, splendid fellow he was in those days, and how all the strong traits of his character had stood out through a long life. Judge Beckwith had a great many warm personal friends in this city, and they are deeply grieved over his passing from them."

AT ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

The meeting of the St. Louis alumni of the University to organize a perma-

nent alumni association was held in that city on March 12. A preliminary meeting on Feb. 18 had been held and a committee appointed to frame a constitution for a permanent organization. On the 12th inst., that committee reported a constitution very similar to that of the Chicago Association and a permanent organization was effected. Arrangements were made to receive the University Glee and Banjo Club upon its annual appearance in April and also for an annual banquet in May.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Judge J. E. McKeighan, '66; 1st Vice-President, Hon. C. P. Walbridge, law '74, Mayor of St. Louis; 2d Vice-President, A. O. Terry, law '74; Secretary, H. C. Ryan, '93; Treasurer, Judge P. R. Flitcraft, '71; Board of Directors, Judge J. E. McKeighan, '66, president; H. C. Ryan, '93, secretary; A. O. Terry, law '74; Dr. Ella Marx, medic '87; H. G. Cleveland, '93, law '94; W. F. Carter, law '90; P. R. Flitcraft, '71; Prof. J. B. Johnson, '78.

There are upwards of fifty graduates of the University in St. Louis and everything points to a healthy and active association of the Yellow and Blue in that city.

AT DENVER, COLORADO.

Our alumni at Denver are preparing to give the Glee and Banjo Club a warm reception. Three weeks ago twenty-two of the most prominent alumni in

the city met and suggested that the Club give its second Denver concert at Leadville, where we have numerous alumni. This could not be arranged and the boys will give both concerts at Denver where will be tendered a couple receptions and a grand ball. It is likely that a permanent organization will follow these two concerts.

The formation of the Silver Club at the University has been watched with considerable interest by Colorado alumni. President Angell's refusal of University Hall to the Club for a public meeting aroused some of the leading graduates and was seriously commented upon by such men as Hon. C. S. Thomas, law '71; Hon. Earl B. Coe, law '80; Hon. W. S. Decker, law '67, Hon. J. H. Blood, law '79; Hon. O. E. LeFevre, '70, and Hon. John Shafroth, '75. It was purposed to send a telegram to President Angell, urging him to allow the use of the Hall. The alumni at Denver are thoroughly awake and we may expect a strong and active permanent organization among them within a few months.

AT ANN ARBOR.

The alumni of the class of '93 of the literary department held their second annual banquet in Ann Arbor, March 9.

There are at present some twenty members of the class in the University and city. The banquet was a great success. Frank H. Smith was toastmaster. Hedley V. Richardson, of Detroit, responded to "Ninety-three; in Joys, in Griefs, in Triumphs, in Retreat; Great always, without aiming to be Great;" W. W. Griffin, "Alma Mater;" Frank P. Graves, "The Ladies;" Franz E. Kuhn, of Detroit, "Absent Members;" S. S. Harris, "The College Man;" A. H. Covert, "Our Start in life;" D. P. Mahew, "Reminiscences;" G. B. Dygert, "Reunion in '96." A number of out-of-town members were also present. The officers of the class are: G. B. Dygert, president; Earl D. Babst, secretary; F. H. Smith, treasurer.

The members of last year's literary class are to banquet in Hangsterfer's Hall on the evening of April 6. March 16, was the date first chosen, but owing to the sudden death of W. G. Wallace, a member of the class, it has been moved forward three weeks. The following officers have been elected for the present year: D. F. Lyons, president; D. B. Luten, secretary. D. F. Lyons will be toastmaster at the banquet. A cordial invitation is extended to all out-of-town members to be present.

WITH MICHIGAN MEN.

Albert E. Gebhardt, '88, law '90, is located in Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Dr. F. B. Powers, medic '93, is gaining a good practice at 401 Church Ave. W., Knoxville, Tenn.

F. W. Boyer, dent '93, is in practice at Mansfield, Ohio.

Charles W. Burnham, law '76, is in practice at Flint, Mich.

Edgar E. Moss, law '83, is at Little Rock, Ark., practicing his profession.

Dr. J. A. Watson, medic '83, has a large and growing practice at Brown City, Mich.

Dr. F. A. Foster, medic '79, is practicing at Waltham, Mass.

O. Russell Wood, law '80, is the Traveling Passenger Agent of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway, at Wheeling, W. Va.

C. A. Orr, '87, is secretary of the Chicago Academy, Adams Street and Seeley Avenue, Chicago.

Dr. Lillis A. Wood, medic, '91, is the Resident Physician of the Medical Mission at Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Irving R. Fisher, law '74, is post office inspector at Denison, Texas.

Bert C. Preston, law '81, is in the banking business at Armada, Mich.

Solon D. Coon, law '73, is an attorney and justice of the peace at Loomis, Mich.

Dr. Harriet L. Harrington, pharmic '81, medic '83, is located at 760 Dudley St., Dorchester, Mass.

George Rust, '73, is a prominent real estate dealer in Denver, Colo. Address: P. O. Box 631.

Dr. Willis E. Sterrs, medic '88, is in practice at Decatur, Alabama.

Pierce P. Ferry, law '91, is in Seattle, Wash., 401-406 Pioneer Bldg., practicing law. The firm name is Fishback, Sapp & Ferry.

Martin J. Dillon, law '94, is practicing law at 171 Main St., Galena, Ills.

Michael Whaling, who attended the literary department during '64-'66, is now practicing law at Hyde Park, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

Dr. A. M. Potter, dent '89, is in practice in Providence, R. I. Address: Cor. Greene and Westminster Sts.

Orla B. Taylor, '86, law '87, is located in Detroit—13, 14 and 15 Butler Bldg., in partnership with Edwin F. Conely, who also studied in the law department '69-'70.

John Barrow, law '90, has an extensive practice at 322 W. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark.

J. H. Whitely, law '92, is located at 1928 W. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

W. A. McAndrew, '86, is director of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter T. Palmer, '91, is principal in the high school at Tonawanda, N. Y.

H. A. Tremaine, phar. '75, is secretary and treasurer of the Crouse-Tremaine Carbon Co., Fostoria, Ohio.

Dr. A. J. McDonald, medic '90, is a prominent physician at 112 W. Seventh St., Leadville, Colo.

C. W. Staples, dent. '89, is at Lyndonville, Vt., and doing a good business.

Dr. D. Desnoyers, medic '74, is at 298 N. Main St., Fall River, Mass.

H. B. Bracewell, '89, is cashier of the Wayne County Bank at Corydon, Iowa.

A. C. Grier, '86, is pastor of St. Paul's Universalist Church at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

George A. Brown, '88, is pastor of the M. E. Church, at Camden, Mich.

Dr. Henry C. Parker, medic '67, is practicing medicine at Wilbur, Wash.

S. C. Hall, '69, is the senior partner of the firm of Hall & Lyon, large furniture manufacturers at Waverly, N. Y.

R. N. Dickman, '86, is a leading chemist and metallurgist at 71 Atwater Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

George P. Fleisher, '86, is superintendent of schools at Hinsdale, Ills.

Dr. P. E. Nagle, medic '80, is employed in the medical division of the U. S. Pension Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Dr. H. A. Sifton, medic '86, has a splendid practice at 715 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

George Horton, '78, is U. S. Consul General at Athens, Greece. He has recently written some very meritorious poetry.

Mrs. O. C. Burlingame, of Joliet, Ills., writes us that she is preparing to issue in book form the collected writings left by her daughter, Miss Lettie Lavilla Burlingame, law '86, whose death occurred Dec. 12, 1890. Miss Burlingame was a most gifted young lady, being a credit to her *Alma Mater* not only in her chosen profession but also in the realm of letters.

Judge C. J. Pailthorpe, law '75, of Potoskey, Mich., is the nominee of the Democratic party for regent of the University.

The Republican State Convention nominated Hon. Roger W. Butterfield, law '68, of Grand Rapids, for regent, to succeed himself, and Charles H. Hackley, of Muskegon, to succeed Hon. Charles Hebard, of Pequaming.

Miss Clemence Hamilton, '93, is teaching at Pontiac, Mich.

Judge W. S. Decker, law '67, is a highly respected active citizen and leading jurist in Denver, Col.

L. G. Grundy, law '93, of Taylorville, Ills., is probate judge of Christian County.

Joseph B. Moore, the Republican nominee for associate justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, was a student in the law department during 1868-69.

Edward L. Gadney, of Winnebago, Minn., was married on March 6 to Miss Anna C. Miller, of Ann Arbor. Both Mr. Gadney and Miss Miller were members of the dental class of '94. They will reside at Winnebago.

Prof. C. L. Doolittle, '74, of Lehigh University, has been recently appointed professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania.

George W. Kenson, dent '94, is practicing at Mansfield, Ohio.

We are glad to state that THE ALUMNUS was in error last month in saying that Mrs. Castle perished with her husband in the recent Elbe disaster. Mr. Castle's wife and baby were at Philadelphia when the Elbe sank. It was his daughter, Dorothy, who sank with him.

Dr. Jesse F. Millspangh, '79, superintendent of the Salt Lake City schools, recently called on classmates in Ann Arbor. He was on his way home from a meeting of superintendents at Cleveland, Ohio.

W. H. Honey, '80, formerly superintendent of schools at Monroe and Flint, Michigan, has been studying law at the University this year.

E. M. Brown, '80, Ph. D., at Göttingen '90, has been professor of English in the University of Cincinnati for some years.

Prof. George Hempl, '79, at a meeting of the various philological societies at Philadelphia this winter, was elected secretary of the Phonetic Section of the Modern Language Association, and re-elected member of the Editing Committee of the Dialect Society.

A. H. Grady, law '94, is doing well at Portage, Wis.

J. W. Zuber, law '94, is practicing at Antwerp, Ohio.

U. G. Denman, law '94, and Charles K. Friedman, law '93, LL. M. '94, are in partnership in Toledo, Ohio.

A. C. Robeson, '85, law '81, is in practice at Greenville, Ohio. For two years he was a member of the Ohio Senate.

A. A. Partlow, law '94, is in business at Peoria, Ills.

S. P. Irwin, law '94, is working up a good practice at Bloomington, Ills.

Of the Hon. Charles R. Whitman, '70, law '73, who has opened an office in Detroit, the *Detroit Journal* has this to say: "Mr. Whitman is a man of splendid legal attainments, a pleasing orator and a master of legal technicalities. He is industrious, fertile and ambitious to do well whatever he undertakes to do. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan; has held the office of prosecuting attorney for Washtenaw county, the office of state railroad commissioner, and declined other political honors to devote himself to his profession. Mr. Whitman has the distinction of being the first man that ever convicted Sophia Lyons. This was many years ago when he was prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County."

Eben B. Gower, law '93, has formed a partnership at Momence, Ills., with B. F. Gray, an old and experienced practitioner, well known in that section. The firm name is Gray & Gower.

Dr. E. E. Hägler, medic '90, besides enjoying a large practice at Springfield, Ills., is oculist and aurist to St. John's Hospital.

M. B. Trainor, '84, has an extensive law practice at Greenville, Ohio.

M. L. Heidingsfeld, '93, has recently been appointed resident physician at the Cincinnati Hospital—the largest in the city. He secured the place by a competitive examination, there being eighteen applicants.

Dr. R. E. Minehan, law '94, is practicing medicine with considerable success at Chilton, Wis.

Charles H. Tindall, law '94, has "more work than he can do," at Shelbyville, Ind.

Richard Fischer, '94, is instructor in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin.

John A. Rooney, law '93, has a good practice at Nebraska City, Neb.

W. H. Bishop, '92, A. M. '93, is an instructor at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ills.

Prof. Hiram A. Sober, '86, is at the University of Wisconsin.

E. C. Shields, '94 and law '95, is the nominee of the Democratic party for county school commissioner of Livingston County, Michigan. At his home he has the reputation of being a speedy runner and a hard hitter, whether in politics or in base ball.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Over one hundred candidates for the University Track Team met in Room 24, March 2 and arranged for regular **Athletics.** special training. The men

are divided into squads and have settled down to hard work. Outdoor training will begin April 1, if weather permit. The team will go to the inter-collegiate games at Chicago, and a few of the best men may be sent East to try for honors in the inter-collegiates there. — The Engineer's Meet March 9, was quite interesting. The Electrical Engineers won in most of the events. — Captain Shields of the base ball team is at his home in Howell electioneering, and E. V. Deans, the acting captain, is putting the candidates for the nine through careful preparatory work. In the first place the management has cut down the list of candidates to about thirty. The probable battery is a fine one, Sexton, pitcher, and Holmes, catcher. With good support this battery is sure to win new laurels in base ball. Both are well-known players, Sexton, the former Brown University pitcher, being admittedly in the very front rank of amateur pitchers. — The entries for the indoor meet March 29 are numerous, and some extremely close contests are certain.

The Max Heinrich Song Recital came on Feb. 21. As usual the reception accorded the genial prince of singers was **Music.** warm and enthusiastic. The Choral Union series without a song recital by Max Heinrich would seem sadly incomplete. — The attendance at the School of Music took a surprising upward leap at the opening of the second semester. Miss Francis Taylor is assisting Prof. Lamson, and

still the vocal department of the school is over-crowded. — Messrs. Farrand and Votey have laid the University under renewed obligations by loaning a fine new reed organ to be placed in Room 24 for the use of the Vespers Chorus. — Yaaye, the wonderful Belgian violinist, has been engaged for an evening in University Hall, Monday, March 25. This will prove an unusual treat to the music loving. — Prof. Stanley announces that Clarence Eddy, the well known organist, has been engaged to be here during the May Festival. He will give an Organ Recital Saturday morning, May 18. — The Faculty Concerts for the second semester occur April 11, May 9, May 23 and June 6. The concert given March 14 was well attended and very enjoyable.

The Senior Social held at Frieze Hall, Feb. 23, was quite enjoyable and despite counter attractions well attended. **Society.** ed. Dancing was the chief amusement. — The second freshman party occurred at Granger's March 1. The Freshman Glee and Banjo Club made its first appearance and aroused considerable enthusiasm. Financially and socially the party was a great success. — The annual Zeta Psi Banquet at Detroit, March 1, was attended by the local chapter in a body. Judge H. H. Swan presided, and toasts were responded to by Elroy M. Avery, Edmund Bristol, Hon. I. M. Weston and Dean J. C. Knowlton. — Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 2, delightfully entertained Miss Una Abell and Mr. Errol Dunbar, of the "Young Mrs. Winthrop Company," and a party of out-of-town visitors. In the evening came a theatre party and an informal

dance at the Chapter House at Hamilton Park.—It was a pleasant innovation that the Phi Chi pharmacy fraternity made when on the evening of March 8 it entertained the faculty of its department at its home on Volland street.—The Sophomore party, at Granger's, March 15, was well attended and most enjoyable. The University Banjo Club furnished some very fine music.

The February meeting of the Board of Regents was almost entirely an executive session. In open session the

Regents. Board thanked Parke, Davis & Co. for their gift of a \$500 scholarship, and the General Electrical Co., of New York, for gifts of electrical books. Eighty more lockers were ordered for the gymnasium, and several minor repairs were provided for. The janitors of the buildings were placed under control of Supt. Reeves. The Budget is to be ready at the next meeting which was set at March 20.

The annual Students' Christian Association election will take place March 27.—John R. Mott, Cornell '88, spoke in Newberry Hall, four times

Religious. March 15-18, and drew large crowds. He is the college secretary of the Y. M. C. A.—The ministerial band is this year composed of over twenty young men who intend entering the ministry.—Sherwood Eddy, Yale '91, secretary of the Students' Volunteer movement visits the S. C. A. and holds a series of meetings March 24-25.—The newly established Vesper Services are proving quite popular. They occur on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4:10 to 4:30, and consist of music on the big organ, singing by the Vespers chorus of one hundred voices under the direction of Prof. Stanley, scripture reading by President Angell and responses by the audience.

On Washington's Birthday occurred the usual celebration managed by the law students. Judge Ewing, of Chicago, was to be the **Miscellaneous.** speaker, but pressing legal business obliged him to cancel his

engagement at a late date. The Hon. John J. Lentz, '82, of Columbus, Ohio, took his place, and delivered a splendid oration on "American Citizenship; its possibilities and opportunities." The great audience who listened pronounced it one of the finest orations ever delivered in University Hall. Prof. Stanley at the big organ and the University Glee and Banjo Clubs aided to make the occasion a memorable one.—The Graduate Club met at Prof. Hinsdale's home Feb. 23, and were addressed by Dr. V. C. Vaughan on the subject "Immunity." The next meeting will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan, March 23, when Prof. A. C. McLaughlin will speak on "A Visit to the House of Commons."—Emma Louise Hopkins, lit '97, of Peoria, Ill., became insane Feb. 17. She has been removed to her home and will probably soon recover.—On Feb. 28 a University Silver Club was organized with these officers: Edward Horsky, law '95, president; E. B. House, lit '95, and Mr. Ward, vice-presidents; E. Hicks, law '96, secretary; Bayard Ames, lit '97, treasurer; E. N. Heath, serg't-at-arms. The objects of the club are "the investigation of the money question from a scientific and non-partizan standpoint, and to receive public speakers on the question from time to time." Considerable enthusiasm is manifested and the membership is rapidly growing.—The state legislature has been given the following statement of the University's needs in addition to the 1-6 mill tax, during the next two years: For the current fund \$20,000 taken from the fund for the improvement of the heating plant; \$25,000 for an electric light plant; for repairs on the chemical laboratory, \$15,000; for a home for the nurses, kitchen and laundry for the hospitals, \$25,000; for an addition to the law library and reading room, and a fire-proof book room for the recent bequest of 10,000 volumes, \$35,000; for an addition to the chemical laboratory, \$35,000; for an addition to the anatomical laboratory and accommodations in the hygienic laboratory, \$40,000. Total \$175,000.—The legislature has decided to visit the University in a body March

21 and 22. They will be given a warm reception, a special program being arranged for their entertainment.—The senior lits voted to tax themselves \$2.50 each in order to pay for the bust of President Angell which will be left as a class memorial.—The officers of the Dental Society are: Ralph L. Williams, '96, president; C. A. Phillips, '96, vice-president; Samuel Mummery, '96, treasurer; Miss Dessie Robertson, '97, secretary.—The Woman's League is rehearsing "Anita's Trial," to be presented in high school hall, March 28. None but members of the League will be admitted.—The Schiller evening at Unity Club, March 4, was unusually attractive. The program was almost all in German, Prof. Thomas' address on the poet and the singing of "The Yellow and the Blue" being the only exceptions.—On March 27-28 occurs the long looked for classical conference. The sessions are to be held in Newberry Hall and will bring prominent educators from all over the country. One and one-third rates have been secured over railroads in New York and Pennsylvania during the conference. The program is long and interesting. Prof. White, of Harvard, is unable to fill his date, but Prof. Paul Shorey, of Chicago,

will take his place, delivering an address on "The Classics in Modern Education."—The final debate to choose men to represent the University in its inter-collegiate debate with Northwestern, April 26, resulted in the choice of F. P. Sadler, lit, '95, of Illinois; J. V. Oxtoby, law '95, of Iowa, and C. F. Kimball, law '95, of Iowa. These contestants have chosen the affirmative of the Nicaragua question.—The senior laws are arranging a dedicatory program for some time in April when the class memorial bust of Judge Cooley will be turned over to the University with appropriate ceremonies.—George R. Barker succeeds Hal H. Smith as managing editor of *Wrinkle* and E. H. Humphrey becomes business manager.—J. H. Mays, law, '95, won the fifth annual oratorical contest, March 15. F. L. Ingraham, law '96, took second place. The other contestants ranked as follows: J. E. Hickman, lit '95, third; J. E. Lautner, lit '95, fourth; J. N. Davis, law '95, fifth; C. R. Stearns, lit '96, sixth; H. W. Danforth, lit '97, seventh. Mr. Mays won the Chicago Alumni gold medal and \$75 cash. Mr. Ingraham gets \$50. The inter-collegiate contest occurs at Iowa City, Iowa, May 3.

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR IN THE INTERESTS OF THE ALUMNI
AND OLD STUDENTS OF THE UNI-
VERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ALVICK A. PEARSON, 94, EDITOR AND PUB.

Graduates, Professors and Students of the various Departments are cordially invited to contribute News, Letters, Articles, etc. for Publication.

The following prominent alumni are the local representatives of THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS in their respective localities. Any subscriptions, news items or longer communications placed in their hands will be promptly forwarded to this office:

Samuel F. Hawley, 1020 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

Earl D. Babst, 24 McGraw Bk., Detroit.

Horton C. Ryan, 204 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

B. F. Wollman, Wales Building, Kansas City, Mo.

A. W. Jeffers, 941 N. Y. Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

H. W. Webber, Ernest-Crammer Building, Denver, Col.

C. K. Friedman, Care of Buffalo Courier, Buffalo, N. Y.

Address all remittances, exchanges, communications and contributions to

THE MICHIGAN ALUMNUS,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

REGISTER PUBLISHING CO., PRINTERS.

The promised necrological lists begin in this issue. As far as the data on hand goes they are complete. Please make your corrections and additions at once, sending either to Professor Demmon or to this office. The lists will be continued next month.

WE LEARN with considerable pleasure of the activity and enthusiasm our alumni in the West are showing in preparing to welcome the University Glee and Banjo Clubs to their several localities. This year the Clubs make an unusually extended trip, and everywhere they will be greeted warmly by Michigan men. For the Easter Recess these dates have been made: South Bend, Ind., April 12; Benton Harbor, Mich., April 13; Chicago, April 15; St. Louis,

April 16; Topeka, Kans., April 17; Denver, April 18 and 22; Pueblo, April 19; Colorado Springs, April 20; Lincoln, Neb., April 23; Des Moines, Iowa, April 24; Grinnell, Iowa, April 25; Davenport, Iowa, April 26; Dowagiac, April 27. The Clubs are certainly among the best in recent years and deserve all the words of praise their concerts are everywhere eliciting. Manager Frank P. Graves, '93, has made every provision for the comfort of the Clubs and will fill every date as agreed upon. It is hardly necessary to urge loyal Michigan men to hear these Clubs; for them a simple announcement of dates and places is all that is necessary. Wherever our graduates organize to receive the Clubs we hope to see permanent organizations result. The University needs and should have permanent and active associations at a half dozen of the cities which this year the Clubs visit. Let us urge you to get together and work industriously to this end.

It is interesting to note that the University of Pennsylvania has appealed to the Legislature of the State for half a million dollars to equip its graduate school. It will probably fail, but such an appeal indicates clearly the growing importance of graduate study as such. The University of Michigan should not be forced to lag behind in this important matter.

SEVERAL articles of reminiscence have come to THE ALUMNUS and await publication. One of these, from the ready pen of R. B. Taylor, '61, of Brooklyn, N. Y., may be found on another page of this issue. A general invitation is extended to Michigan men everywhere to send us personal reminiscences of college days at Ann Arbor. The amusing little story told by Mr. Taylor should bring dozens of similar reminiscences to THE ALUMNUS.

NECROLOGY.

The following lists are supplementary to the GENERAL CATALOGUE of 1891,* and contain all notices of deaths reported since June of that year. There are doubtless many deaths yet unrecorded, and it is especially desired that Alumni and students will cooperate in filling up the blanks. In making reports of deaths, care should be exercised to discriminate sharply between fact and rumor.

REGENTS.			
Term.	Name.	Place.	Date.
1841-48.	John Owen.....	Detroit, Mich.....	March 31, 1892
1858-64.	Donald McIntyre.....	Ann Arbor.....	Dec. 21, 1891
1864-82.	Edward Carey Walker.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Dec. 28, 1894
1864-76.	Thomas Dwight Gilbert.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Nov. 18, 1894
1870-78.	Joseph Estabrook.....	Olivet, Mich.....	Sept. 29, 1894
1882-90.	Austin Blair.....	Jackson, Mich.....	Aug. 6, 1894
1883-84.	Lyman Decatur Norris.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Jan. 6, 1894
1887-92.	Charles Stuart Draper.....	At sea.....	Aug. 5, 1892
1892-94.	Henry Howard.....	Port Huron, Mich.....	May 25, 1894

SECRETARIES.

1864-69.	John Hiram Burleson.....	Lakewood, N. J.....	April 13, 1892
1869-83.	Henry D. Bennett.....	Pasadena, Cal.....	June 29, 1894

TREASURERS.

1864-72.	Donald McIntyre.....	Ann Arbor.....	Dec. 21, 1891
1872-78.	John M. Wheeler.....	St. Augustine, Fla.....	March 29, 1893

SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

1845-49	Ira Mayhew.....	Detroit, Mich.....	April 7, 1894
1855-59	Theodore Nelson.....	Alma, Mich.....	May 1, 1892
1887-91.	Joseph Estabrook.....	Olivet, Mich.....	Sept. 29, 1894

PROFESSORS.

1852-68.	James Robinson Boise.....	Chicago, Ill.....	Feb. 9, 1895
1854-64.	Corydon La Ford.....	Ann Arbor.....	April 14, 1894
1854-63.	Francis Brännow.....	Heidelberg, Germany.....	Aug. 20, 1891
1855-57.	William Guy Peck.....	Greenwich, Conn.....	Feb. 7, 1892
1856-57.	William Petit Trowbridge.....	New Haven, Conn.....	Aug. 12, 1892
1859-76.	Charles Irish Walker.....	Flint, Mich.....	Feb. 11, 1895
1863-68.	Lucius Delison Chapin.....	Philips, Fla.....	June 18, 1892
1888-90.	Henry Francis Lyster.....	Niles, Mich.....	Oct. 3, 1894

LECTURERS.

1880-81.	Herbert Tuttle.....	Binghampton, N. Y.....	June 21, 1894
1887-94.	William Gardiner Hammond.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	April 12, 1894

GRADUATES—LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Class.	Name.	Place.	Date.
1845.	Merchant Huxford Goodrich.....	Ann Arbor.....	Feb. 19, 1892
1845.	Fletcher Osceola Marsh.....	New Orleans, La.....	March 25, 1893
1847.	Eno Lesley Freeman.....	Northville, Tenn.....	Feb. 24, 1892
1847.	Franklin Leonidas Parker.....	Ann Arbor.....	Feb. 19, 1894
1849.	Charles Patterson Felch.....	Chicago, Ill.....	Aug. 1, 1892
1849.	George Phillips Tindall.....	Sacramento, Cal.....	Sept. 8, 1894
1849.	Daniel Wilkins.....	Chicago, Ill.....	Jan. 2, 1894
1853.	William Ebenezer Cheever.....	Ypsilanti, Mich.....	March 28, 1893
1853.	Jared Patchin.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Jan. 23, 1892
1854.	France Chandler.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	Aug. 21, 1894
1854.	John Gomer Evans.....	Washington, D. C.....	Jan. 16, 1890
1855.	Charles Hewitt.....	Knightstown, Ind.....	Jan. 28, 1894

*A General Catalogue of all Officers, Graduates, and Non-Graduate Students of the University (1873-1890), was published by the University in 1891. It contains official lists of Graduates and Non-Graduates in all Departments, and covers an octavo volume of 470 pages. Copies may still be had of Secretary Wade at a nominal price—paper covers, \$1.60; cloth, \$1.50; half morocco, \$2.50.

Class.	Name.	Place.	Date.
1857.	William Diah Williams.....	Marquette, Mich.....	Nov. 27, 1893
1858.	Henry Francis Lyster.....	Niles, Mich.....	Oct. 3, 1894
1860.	Mark Francis Fasquelle.....	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.....	Aug. 6, 1894
1861.	George Poindexter Sanford.....	Lansing, Mich.....	Jan. 14, 1894
1862.	Otis Adams Critchett.....	Monroe, Mich.....	June 8, 1893
1863.	Charles Stuart Draper.....	At sea.....	Aug. 5, 1892
1868.	Clarence Nichol Howell.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	March 9, 1892
1869.	Henry Allen Chaney.....	Detroit, Mich.....	June 14, 1894
1869.	Nathan Lewis Guthrie.....	Wilcox, Ariz.....	April 1, 1893
1870.	Vincent Smith Lovell.....	Scranton, Pa.....	Dec. 7, 1892
1870.	Albert William Weisbrod.....	Oshkosh, Wis.....	April 18, 1892
1871.	Gideon Webster Seavey.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	March 13, 1893
1872.	Charles Bradley Lothrop.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Oct. 15, 1893
1876.	Josiah Benjamin Newton.....	Alpena, Mich.....	April 10, 1891
1877.	John Samuel Crombie.....	Monticello, N. Y.....	April 16, 1893
1877.	Hein Lankheet.....	Austin, Texas.....	June 2, 1894
1877.	Charles Emmet Lowrey.....	Boulder, Col.....	Aug. 19, 1894
1879.	Maya Violet Lee-Osborn.....	DeLand, Fla.....	March 2, 1893
1880.	Thomas C. Green.....	South Haven, Mich.....	Nov. 4, 1894
1881.	Thomas Carlyle Tate.....	Keokuk, Iowa.....	June 9, 1891
1882.	William Hosmer Mitchell.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	Oct. 3, 1893
1882.	Frances Adell Stebbins-Heaton.....	Fresno, Cal.....	April 3, 1892
1884.	Albert Cushman Stanard.....	New York, N. Y.....	March 19, 1894
1885.	Alice Ruffe Jordan-Blake.....	Chicago, Ill.....	Nov. 29, 1893
1885.	Henry Rood Loveland.....	Warren, O.....	Sept. 16, 1892
1886.	Mary Clinie.....	Battle Creek, Mich.....	April 27, 1892
1887.	Fred Blackburn Pelham.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Feb. 2, 1895
1888.	Frank Irwin Muir.....	Ann Arbor.....	June 8, 1892
1888.	Fanny Falcott Mulliken-Thompson.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Jan. 17, 1892
1888.	Edgar Ryan.....	Grand Island, Neb.....	June 5, 1892
1890.	Winthrop Enoch Gastman.....	Pueblo, Col.....	July 24, 1893
1890.	Ormond Oscar Lyons.....	Chicago, Ill.....	Sept. 3, 1891
1890.	William Butterfield Ramsay.....	Washington C. H., Ohio.....	Oct. 7, 1891
1890.	Oswald Daniel Vandersluijs.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	March 10, 1894
1891.	William James Hinkson.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Oct. 26, 1891
1891.	Harriet Anges Lovell.....	Marash, Turkey.....	Dec. 27, 1894
1892.	Jennie Louise Bement.....	Maple Rapids, Mich.....	May 31, 1893
1892.	George David Sones.....	Berkeley, Cal.....	Jan. 5, 1895
1892.	George Henry Stone.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Sept. 15, 1893
1893.	Lucy Sadie Andrews.....	Durango, Colo.....	Feb. 7, 1894
1893.	Edith May Orr.....	Manistique, Mich.....	Dec. 21, 1894
1894.	Walter George Wallace.....	Cincinnati, Ohio.....	March 9, 1895

POST-GRADUATES.

1883.	Alice Meyer Schryver-Sawyers.....	Fort Worth, Texas.....	April 23, 1893
1884.	Marcellus John Thompson.....	Morristown, Ohio.....	Dec. 17, 1890
1891.	Ella Howison Carnall.....	Fort Smith, Ark.....	March 30, 1894

[TO BE CONTINUED NEXT MONTH.]

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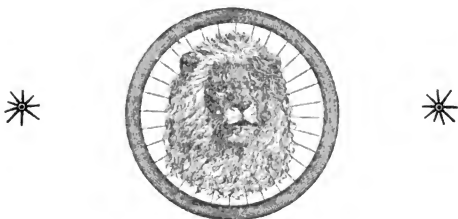
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PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR IN THE
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VOL. I.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, APRIL, 1895.

NO. 7.

THE STATE UNIVERSITIES.*

BY DR. SELIM H. PRABODY, PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY.

If we examine the histories of the American schools which bear somewhat indifferently the name of college or university, we find them founded upon one of three ideas. The first of these ideas, because the oldest and that which applies in the greatest number of instances, founded a college with the hope and the purpose that, as it should grow, and when it should become a vigorous factor in education, it should be found to be a mighty bulwark to the church. The motto was to be *pro Christu et Ecclesia*. Not so much, indeed, the church universal which all education fosters, as some particular organization to which each member has the particular joy of personal loyalty, and the fond belief that it is *the church*. In stating so much I am not raising any objection. I rejoice that the churches, or the church,—that true religion has everywhere and for so many centuries attracted to herself so staunch an element of support in institutions of higher learning. Education has ever been honored by the confidence which the church has reposed in her hand-

maid, and the constancy with which she has sought the aid of culture, philosophy, and the humanities.

In the earlier days, in New England, for example, the founding of a college required the conjoined effort of many adherents, accompanied often with actual personal sacrifice. The donations which Harvard and Brown and Williams made to the colleges which bear their names, seem now very meager, but they meant much to the givers, and after generations of hardship and penury these seeds have developed noble institutions. I myself can remember a clergyman, the possessor of but little worldly gear, and the recipient of the munificent income of four hundred dollars per year, who, to a college founded expressly in the interest of his own denomination, gave one-tenth of all that he was worth, and dying the next year, left to his son to work out his college education by his own unaided efforts.

In strong contrast with these earlier enterprises, in which faith and hope were the most abundant assets, appear

* Delivered before the Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, at Chicago, March 30, 1895.

the destruction of the *corpus* "Mechanics."

I will describe more in detail the Burning of Mechanics by my class in February, 1866, because after ours the ceremony was never attempted. Our program comprised an assemblage of the class at a down town hall as secretly as possible at 8 o'clock in the evening. The night was a bitterly cold one, the roads rough and the ground covered with snow and ice. A procession was formed with a band of music, followed by the *corpus* on a bier carried by four students, flanked by eight more with bayonets to guard the body, after which came the students who were to take the prominent parts of prosecutor, defense and judge, and then the balance of the class in various and hideous costumes.

I had been appointed chairman of the committee to procure the body and prepare the funeral pyre. A wire skeleton was made by a tinner—of full size, with knee, hip and shoulder joints so that I could easily stand him upright or make him sit in a chair. Boots, a suit of clothes, a human skull, "borrowed" from the Medical College, on the top of which was wired an imitation mortarboard hat, completed the *corpus*. I kept it in my closet two days while the sophomore class was hunting for it. It was finally carried down town to our rendezvous, then securely wired to a chair, placed as securely on the bier and the procession was ready to move. We had previously made a funeral pyre of cordwood appropriated from a neighboring pile, located it upon the spot now occu-

pied by University Hall, and surrounded it by three hundred feet of rope borrowed of a builder, but never returned except the cash equivalent. The procession once formed and started, was the signal for an onslaught by the sophomores and "townies." Our class and the sophomores had continued the first year's bitterness till this time, and when they saw the mortarboard which they had adopted as a class hat, on our skeleton, they felt the disgrace and made many attempts to break through the guards and seize the body. But the bayonets were too persuasive for them. I was kept busy defending myself from attacks at the head of the procession and received an injury from which I never fully recovered. We succeeded in gaining the platform at the entrance to the Law Building, where the trial took place amid a storm of snowballs and frozen mud. The culprit was decreed to be burned, and the procession reformed. On arriving at the woodpile we found that our guards had been driven away, the rope cut into a dozen pieces and the woodpile scattered. Another pyre was built, and amid songs and howls the body was placed on it and burned.

Thus ended the last Burning of Mechanics, a ceremony which had been the main winter celebration of the Junior Class for nearly twenty years.

As the classes increased in size and a new curriculum of study formed, class lines became somewhat obliterated and almost all of the festivities of old college days became traditions of the past.

MY FIRST BOOK.

BY ROSWELL B. TAYLOR, '61, LAW '65.

A reminiscence closely connected with college life suggests the above title. The writer is older now, has woven and fallen through many webs, but of all unfinished odds and ends protruding from the *debris* of the years no one has in it a quainter vein of humor than an incident connected with the finale of a book, once in manuscript, written some

two or three years after graduation. The collegiate who has just blossomed into a diploma, become an alumnus arrayed in the careless mantle of wisdom, is yet in a crysalis state, at least but a finely evolved problem in statistics. The erudition of books and professors has spent itself in stored up potentiality under cover of parchment. To change

the potential into the kinetic is the great problem. The young graduate *is*, now he must do, achieve. Statical force must stand for *vis viva*. Besides, potential energy is surrounded by an atmosphere. An inflating process has been going on. The graduate is, in addition, a balloon beyond the ordinary. One of several things must happen, and at once. He must rise, the ropes must break, he must explode or rescue must be found in a safety valve.

The writer, soon after graduation, chose the latter and wrote a book, the influence of which was, and has been since, purely subjective with a single exception—it appreciably sent up the price of "midnight oil" in the little town where the neophyte was domiciled. The penning of this article is not a dodge; there is no sly dream in it of a posthumous publication. There is simply a quaint incident connected with the book which, to any who remember the writer, is certainly a fair excuse for taking them into his confidence and giving a snatch of personal history.

So far as it is now possible to recall, the topics discussed in this profound treatise were as follows: Temptation; Original Sin; Was I Ever Hateless; Spiritual Discernment; Consciousness a Discoverer; The Idea of Time; Causation; Consciousness the Ultimate Language of the Soul, etc. The others have been forgotten. When the big reflector was put up in the Observatory, one of the Freshmen who was boarding himself in what was then known as "Lower Town" was told that Prof. Bruno had looked through the instrument, found a hole in the heavens and had seen strange beings walking about in another world. The unsophisticated youth peddled the news all over town. Had this discovery actually occurred, it is submitted that the above array of topics would have been sufficient to have stopped that hole up in spite of Prof. Bruno and his big lens.

Having tossed off the book and grown increasingly in favor with both the author and prospectively with man, the real perplexity presented itself. Should the book be submitted to a publisher

and printed? Remembering the old adage that "nobody eats food as hot as it is cooked" the wiser course was pursued. The manuscript was laid aside to cool. A busy life soon after intervened. When occasionally the book was reverted to there was no time to give it attention, and besides, if Saint Paul took fourteen years before he made public his being caught up into the third heavens, there was plenty of time still left before rushing into print. So the matter drifted along. At last, years afterwards, when the family were away in the country, the writer concluded the book had got ripe or if the book had not the author had, to some extent, and that a quiet house gave the needed opportunity for the renaissance. The manuscript had been carefully preserved in the bottom drawer of a store room, giving the dear brain-child, as the writer supposed, a long and unmolested sleep.

There are some things more melancholy than others, some hopes that fall from a greater height, some chords, when they break, that make a sharper complaint; but take the severest of all three, or combine them in one, and the resultant is not even a hint of the mental collapse that followed upon pulling out the drawer. There lay the potential, about to be resurrected into the kinetic, chewed finer than a mathematical point full of differentials! It had been transmitted into a vast collaborated, reduplicated, and finally superannuated mouse-nest! Not even the title page was left. The entire manuscript had been chewed over and over from generation to generation.

"*Parturiunt montes, nascetur ridiculus mus.*" The mountains had indeed labored and brought forth a ridiculous mouse—not one, simply, but an unlimited posterity. Nothing the writer had ever read or thought of had in it an approach to even a hint of solace. If the article on "Temptation" had been chewed up and built into a decent home, respectable house-keeping carried on and the rest left it would not have mattered; or, if "Original Sin" had been added as an annex to the family mansion, that could have been gotten along

with; but to have "Spiritual Discernment," "Consciousness a Discoverer," "Causation" and "The Ultimate Language of the Soul" chewed up and manufactured into swaddling clothes for generations of nibblers, this constituted the warp and woof, the pattern itself, and every detail in the decoration, of superlative and unmitigated desecration.

What, if possible, was still worse, the mice that had been born and bred amid such erudite surroundings, so far as observation had established a record, were only ordinary mice. No miracle of evolution had been wrought. The environments of "Original Sin" had not produced a big black mouse with cloven hoofs, nor "Causation" a mouse with philosophic mood, nor "Consciousness the Ultimate Language of the Soul" a mouse without a squeak. The potential energy of the book, eaten and slept on for years, had fallen flat without a hint of correlation. Even Joule's Foot Pound had not budged a hair.

It was the writer's first and last book. Having tried it on mice what was the use of trying it on men? Burns puts the true philosophy,

"The best laid schemes of mice and men
Gang aft a-gley."

Men and mice are alike. It was a fair test. If the less fails what hope is there for the greater.

To those of the old days who have survived their early disenchantments, who have measured off a portion of the earth and own it, entered the realm of common thought and moulded that, entered into human affairs and left their clear impress there, who are distinguished in the arts, letters and sciences, whose walks are now on high planes in their special vocations, the writer in his easy chair in the quiet home of a modest life, in the spirit of the old folk lore "be a man or a mouse," simply adds: So it ever is with the children of our brain; some are baptised into the service of men—some into the service of mice.

WHEN OUR ALUMNI GET TOGETHER.

BUFFALO ALUMNI BANQUET.

The first annual banquet of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Buffalo and Western New York was given at Buffalo on the evening of April 18. It was a delightful event, and shows that our alumni in that section of the country are thoroughly alive and actively interested in the welfare of the University.

Through the kindness of Mr. Carl K. Friedman, '91, of the Buffalo *Courier* editorial staff, we are enabled to reprint the following account of the affair, taken from the excellent report given in the *Courier* of April 19.

The Association was formed in Buffalo last November, when the Hon. Charles Beckwith, '49, was chosen president. Owing to the lamented death of the president in March last the duties of toastmaster devolved upon Vice-President Edwin Fleming, A. M., of the class

of '70. On his right at the main table sat President James B. Angell, LL. D., and on his left Leroy Parker, of the class of '67. The others present included the following Buffalonians: The Rev. A. Purdy, '64; Dr. Morris D. Rouse, '64; A. J. Purdy, '94; Frank C. Ferguson, '77; G. H. Harrower, '78; William V. Grove, '78; J. E. Hinman, '69; Josiah W. Willis, '73; Frank F. Williams, '77; W. F. Gelston, '75; Hiram Powers, '93; W. T. Palmer, '91; Dr. H. A. Morse, '66; Dr. Hugh S. Townsend, '89; Dr. P. Erb, '79; Dr. M. E. Graham, '78; Arthur H. Williams, '85; Dr. E. Randall Johnson, '89; John A. Van Arsdale, '91; Carl K. Friedman, '91; Dr. C. C. Frederick, '77; William H. Dopp, '76; A. L. Benedict, '86; E. C. Field, '83; F. D. Shaver, '76. From out of town there were: The Hon. Alfred Spring, of Cattaraugus, '70 to '72; Monroe D. Baker, Mount Morris, '86; D. A. Sawley, Erie, Pa., '76; Ed-

ward J. Price, Rochester, '87; Dr. Bradford C. Loveland, Clifton Springs, '88; C. P. Durfee, Geneva, '78.

Toastmaster Fleming made feeling allusion to the death of Judge Beckwith in a few opening remarks and paid a just compliment to President Angell's valuable services to the University of Michigan extending over nearly twenty-five years. After the singing of 'The Yellow and Blue' and other college ditties recalling the old days, President Angell arose to respond informally to the toast, "The University of Michigan." In doing so he said:

"MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—First of all let me express my warm personal thanks for your kind invitation to come here to-night and the great pleasure it has given me to renew my acquaintance with most of you and to make the acquaintance of some of the older graduates whom I never had the pleasure of meeting before. I confess I never much liked to make a speech on such occasions as this; it has always seemed more like a family gathering at Thanksgiving time when people don't think of making speeches, but rather desire to have a good friendly and brotherly chat together. You can hardly appreciate how grateful we are to the University graduates for gatherings like this, because we know how busy you gentlemen are in your various pursuits and how hard it often is to get together for such a purpose as this. But we who sit there in comparative isolation, often ask ourselves the question whether you who are far away still take an interest in the fortunes and prosperity of the University, and we take it as an expression of your interest in us when you are willing to give up an evening now and then to gatherings like this. It is a great encouragement to us to find the Alumni all over the United States forming associations of this kind such as exist in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, and throughout the West. I have received an invitation to attend a similar demonstration at St. Louis and also one in Denver. A few weeks ago I received a letter from some of our Alumni in

Japan, where, amid the excitement of war, I was informed they had gathered to celebrate the memories of their life at the University of Michigan. These gatherings strengthen and encourage us, and even if you do nothing more than gather as you do to-night it is to us a cause of gratitude. Few of you are, perhaps, aware how much our University owes to Western New York. Houghton and Douglas, who came from Fredonia; Rogers, Palmer, Cooley, and others are names of precious memory."

The President went on to speak of the causes which have enabled the University of Michigan to reach in fifty years a development which it took Harvard and Yale two and a half centuries to accomplish. Its graduates are to be found all over the world. About 25,000 have studied within its walls, and half of these have taken degrees, the yearly average being a little over 700. The entire number of students there this year is about 2,818, not counting the attendance at the summer school. About 1,523 are in the Literary Department, 670 in the Law Department, and 400 in the Medical Department.

"When I went around the world officially a few years ago," said the President, "it was a source of delight as well as surprise to find that I set my foot on no continent or island in which I did not find a graduate of the University of Michigan waiting to welcome me." He attributed much of their success to the generation of great men who laid the foundations of the State of Michigan—whose Constitution evinced the broadest statesmanship. The report of an eminent Frenchman on German education then attracted attention and the University policy came to be based on broad German rather than on the narrow English lines, which found favor particularly in New England. In some respects the ideal had hardly yet been reached in literature, art, science, medicine, and law. In the Literary Department alone, according to the early ideal, twenty-two professorships were to be established, and the Departments of Finance and Architecture were

not yet filled. Nevertheless, the men who had controlled the fortunes of the institution had proceeded on the great and true idea that it is not bricks and mortar but men who make a university. They had no reason, he thought, to be ashamed of any comparison with any institution in the country; and speaking of the work done he was satisfied that no better work had ever been done than is being done there to-day. The course would hardly be recognizable to the older students in any of the departments. The Literary Department had been entirely revolutionized. All the scientific work had gone into the laboratory, and in the Medical Department great progress had been made. The hardest kind of work was required and the facilities included laboratory, hospitals, and clinic. President Angell referred with satisfaction to the revenue of \$200,000 derived from the sixth of a mill tax on State property, and said he expected the Legislature would give them \$80,000 or \$100,000 for buildings.

In conclusion he spoke of the numerous gifts from private individuals amounting to about \$40,000 during the past year for laboratories; the attention given to music the chorus of 300 voices, and the efforts put forth to secure a woman's gymnasium, toward which \$35,000 has been subscribed and \$15,000 more is needed. "As representing an association consisting of about 600 girls at college," said the President, "I am authorized to say that they will be very glad to have a contribution from you, and if you feel any scruples about it, they are willing to accept it from your wives, your sisters, or your aunts."

Other toasts were responded to by Frank C. Ferguson, Judge Alfred Spring, of the State Supreme Court, John A. Van Arsdale, and LeRoy Parker. Among other speakers were the Rev. A. Purdy, of Buffalo; Dr. M. E. Graham, of Rochester; W. P. Durfee,

of Geneva; Dr. A. Sawdey, of Erie, and Dr. E. R. Johnson, of Buffalo.

Before adjournment Mr. Edwin Fleming, '70, was elected president, and Dr. M. E. Graham, '78, vice-president.

OTHER MEETINGS.

The class of '85 will hold a reunion in Ann Arbor on Alumni Day, June 26.

C. W. Worden, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Secretary of the class of '83, writes that his class will meet in reunion at Ann Arbor, June 26.

Of the law classes it is reported the Class of '91 alone will hold a reunion this year. O. E. Butterfield, of Ann Arbor, is president of the class and the spread will occur June 26.

Prof. J. C. Knowlton informs us that the Class of '75 will meet in reunion on Alumni Day. Definite arrangements have not yet been perfected but the reunion will surely occur.

Prof. W. W. Beman announces that the reunion of the Class of '75 will be held in Harris Hall, Ann Arbor, June 26. It is proposed to eclipse all former records made by this wide-awake Class. A card from Charles S. Carter, of Milwaukee, the Class Secretary says that the following intend to be on hand: Barker, Bates, Beman, Boss, Burton, Campbell, Carter, Christy, Cooley, Culley, Darrow, Davock, Dawson, Day, Dodge, Emerson, Errett, French, Hyde, Ketchum, Kintner, Marsh, Meyendorff, Noble, Olds, Penfield, Perry, Price, Stevens, Thayer, Tweedy, Wanless, Whitman, Winchell, Wing. Total, 35. The Class numbers sixty-four or sixty-five living members.

Concerning general Alumni meetings there is not much to record. The St. Louis banquet occurred May 14. President Angell was present. We can not give a report till later. For various reasons it has been decided not to hold a Pittsburg banquet this year. In Ann Arbor, Alumni Day will bring a crowd of graduates. An attempt is being made to secure reduced railroad fare for such as desire to come. Governor Rich will probably be present. Arrangements for the general Alumni Banquet are in progress. Upon the whole it is expected that June 26 will attract more graduates back to their Alma Mater than for years before. The University will be glad to see you.

TWO LETTERS WORTH READING.

WHAT WILL AROUSE OUR ALUMNI.

Mr. Edwin Fleming, '70, president of the University of Michigan Alumni Association of Buffalo and Western New York, in a recent letter to the editor suggests the following plan in answer to the question, "What Shall be Done to Arouse our Alumni to Active Interest in the University?"

"Associations should be organized throughout the country wherever a dozen Alumni can be brought together. Let delegates from these associations meet at an annual dinner in Ann Arbor, say, some time in October—not during Commencement week when everybody connected with the University is pressed for time. To this annual dinner should be invited the President of the University, representatives of the Regents, and representatives of the faculties of the several departments. This annual gathering should be made an agency through which the Alumni in all parts of the Union could effectively advertise the University. And to advertise the University should be always and everywhere the filial duty of its Alumni."

GLEE AND BANJO CLUBS IN COLORADO.

The recent extended trip of the University Glee and Banjo Clubs into the "silver-coated West," was one of the most successful those organizations have ever attempted. Wherever they went they found enthusiastic friends ready to greet them. Our Alumni turned out *en masse* and the trip was one continual series of triumphs. In Colorado the enthusiasm was greatest. Our friend, Mr. H. W. Webber, law '94, whose energy and ability have already made him a host of friends in Denver where he is practicing his profession, writes as follows concerning the Clubs' sojourn in Colorado. He says:

"The Glee and Banjo Clubs arrived Thursday evening at five, and a delega-

tion consisting of Geo. Manly, Geo. Z. Dimmitt, W. V. Elliott, Hon. W. S. Decker and myself met them at the train. The same evening they gave their first concert and they made a great hit. Thompson seems to have been the most brilliant star, for he captured the audience. The audience was very fashionable and made up of the leading music critics in Colorado. The boys were in fine condition. Everything went off smoothly. The leading dailies came out in praise of the Clubs and had leaders in the *editorial* column. The Glee Club sang a song entitled '18 to 1' wherein they declared themselves loyal to the silver cause; this of course won the hearts of Denverites. After the concert the boys were entertained at the club house of the Denver Athletic Club to a 'smoker.' They left next morning at eight for Pueblo and Colorado Springs, where every seat in both audience halls had been sold five days ahead. At Pueblo the boys were royally entertained. Mrs. Thatcher, one of the most prominent ladies in the State, opened her house to them and gave them a brilliant reception. The Clubs returned to Denver on the morning of the 22d to give their second Denver concert that evening. Extensive preparations had been made in the interim by the patronesses, who, by the way, were the leading ladies in the city,—and the Alumni of Denver, which consists of about 118 members, for a grand reception and ball in the afternoon. It was a brilliant affair and the boys enjoyed it to their hearts content. The concert in the evening was the most successful financially. Their fame had spread like wild-fire over the town since the preceding concert and the result was an overcrowded house. I believe these concerts have helped the University a great deal. People speak enthusiastically of the U. of M., and college men in particular have had their eyes opened to the fact that the University of Michigan is a great institution."

HERE AND THERE WITH MICHIGAN MEN.

The *Detroit Journal* says that Dr. Fred M. Prettyman, dent. '33, who has been acting as assistant to a Brazilian dentist for the past year, is now established in an office of his own at Campina, Brazil.

The alumni members of the Advisory Board of Athletics at the University were recently appointed and are Samuel F. Hawley, '85, of Chicago, R. F. Flinterman, '94 of Detroit, and H. G. Cleveland, '93, of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. George B. Hayes, dent. '89, of Tacoma, Washington, has been called to accept an interest in the practice of Dr. A. H. Sylvester, of Germany. As the royal family and many members of the Reichstag seek the professional services of Dr. Sylvester, the call of Dr. Hayes is considered a flattering one from a financial as well as a professional point of view.—*Detroit Journal*.

Harry W. Clark, '94, of Ann Arbor, has accepted a position with the National Blower & Ventilating Co., of Milwaukee, Wis.

Frank P. Blackman, '85, law '87, is in practice at Room 57, The Rookery, Chicago.

Oscar J. Campbell, '70, law '73, is junior member of the law firm of Hutchins & Campbell, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. J. G. Fleming, medic '80, is located at Shirleysburg, Pa.

W. H. Hawkes, '87, is superintendent of schools at Hudson, Mich.

B. F. Buck, '93, is principal in the Austin, Ill., High School.

E. C. Warriner, '91, has been elected principal of the Saginaw High School, succeeding E. C. Goddard, '90, who will probably come to the University as an instructor in mathematics.

Lawrence A. McLouth, '87, who has been instructor in German in the University, has been called to New York, where he takes the position of Professor of German Languages and Literatures in the University of the City of New York.

Judge Noah W. Cheever, '63 and law '65, of Ann Arbor, has just issued at his own expense an entertaining little book of *College Stories*, providing a large number of anecdotes of incidents in the early history of the University. In their appropriate places may be found dozens of stories concerning Dr. George P. Williams, Professor Andrew D. White, Professor Winchell, Dr. Vaughan, President Tappan, and the "boys of '61." There is an excellent account of the visit Wendell Phillips made to Ann Arbor in those early days. The book deserves a large sale. It is nicely illustrated with half-tone cuts.

Dr. E. P. Felch, homeop. '93, has located at 501 S. Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

C. G. Jenter, pharmic '89, is engaged at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, at Geneva, N. Y.

R. C. Chapman, law '94, has offices at 402 The Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Mary M. Cutler, medic '88, sends from Seoul, Korea, where she is a missionary, some native pictures on cloth illustrating the recent war between Japan and China. Secretary Wade has placed them in the museum.

Dr. Lavinia Todd, medic '78, is in practice at Michigan City, Ind.

Dr. John H. Rishmiller, medic '91, is located at the Woman's Hospital, Cor. 49th St. and 4th Ave., New York City.

John E. Moore, law '73, is practicing in Kokomo, Ind., No. 3 Buckeye Block.

Ginn & Company, the Boston school book publishers, announce a new and important book, "Plane and Solid Geometry," by Wooster W. Beman, '70, Professor of Mathematics in the University, and David E. Smith, of the State Normal School. It promises to be a popular and successful work.

A. W. Scobey, '92, will soon graduate from Rush Medical College, at Chicago.

W. A. Cutler, '92, has just completed his course in the Chicago Theological Seminary, and will preach at Emington, Ill.

An essayist in the April number of the *Minnesota Magazine* writing on "A Study in the Psychology of Music," quotes at considerable length from the printed report of some interesting experiments in the subject made by Dr. Aldred S. Warthin, A. M. '90.

In June there will come from the presses of Sheldon & Co., a new work by Elroy M. Avery, '71, entitled "Avery's School Physics." His reputation as a writer of standard books on science rests largely on his former popular "Elements of Natural Philosophy."

Miss Emma E. Bower, homeop. '83, of Ann Arbor, is president of the Woman's Press Association, was recently elected member of the local Board of Education and is the highly efficient Grand Record Keeper of the Lady Maccabees of the State.

Francis M. Hamilton, '69, was recently re-elected superintendent of the public schools of Bucyrus, Ohio, a position which he has held for twenty-two years.

Arthur Brown, A. M. '63 and law '64, who is a leading Salt Lake City, Utah, lawyer, visited friends in Ann Arbor a short time ago.

W. H. Blennerhassett, law '63, is secretary of the Anaheim Union Water Works, at Anaheim, Cal.

Letters received from Oscar Roberts, '94, the S.C.A. missionary in Africa, say that the African fever left him blind and deaf. He is at present recovering, however, and his hearing has returned but he still sees everything "black with white edges."

Thomas E. Goodrich, formerly with '95, now register of deeds of Emmet County, Michigan, was recently set upon by a mob of Harbor Springs toughs and beaten in a disgraceful manner. He was suspected of working in favor of removing the county seat to Petoskey, hence the outrage.

Hon. O. E. LeFevre, '70, of Denver, Col., will spend the summer in Europe.

The *Michigan Law Journal* for May contains two articles from the pens of prominent graduates of the University. The first is on "Legal Education: Its Relation to the People and the State," by Prof. Harry B. Hutchins, '71, and was read a short time ago at the meeting of the Michigan Political Science Association. The second article is by Prof. B. M. Thompson, '58, law '60, on "Can the Present Jury System be Improved?" We notice by the same number that Ralph Stone, law '92, and Harry D. Jewell, law '91, have been designated by the Judges of the Supreme Court to prepare a sketch of the State Supreme Court for a forthcoming work on the Supreme Court of the States and Provinces of North America, to be published by the Medico-Legal Journal of New York City.

E. H. Harriman, '93, is teaching the sciences in the Coldwater, Mich., High School.

The *Inlander* for April contains a paper entitled "A Few Thoughts on Contemporary German Realism," by Max Winkler, Ph. D., '92, and a shorter article by Delos F. Wilcox, '94, on "Democracy in the Schools." Both are good, as is the number as a whole.

Major W. C. Ransom, '48, is auditor of the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R.

James Francis Burke, law '93, the chief worker in the organization of the National League of Republican College Clubs, was married April 15, in Detroit, to Miss Josephine Scott. Mr. Burke is located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. A. V. Elliot, dent. '81, is practicing his profession in Florence, Italy.

John A. Van Arsdale, '91, law '92, is counselor at law at 34 Union Central Life Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Harry A. Piersol, law '91, is located at Monroe City, Mo., and is making a splendid record for himself. In 1892 he was State Organizer of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, and stumped seven states in the interest of his party. He was recently appointed special Land Commissioner of the Northern Pacific Railway.

The Raleigh, N. C., *Gazette*, of recent date, devotes an entire column editorially to Zeb Vance Walser, law '86, and prints his photograph. Since leaving the University Mr. Walser has built up a large and lucrative law practice in Davidson Co., N. C. In 1886 the Republicans sent him to the State Legislature, where in his second term he was their candidate for Speaker of the House. In 1890, after a close contest, he went to the State Senate. Was permanent President of the Republican State Convention in 1892. In 1894 he again entered the House, of which he is now the Speaker.

Governor Rich has appointed Prof. H. C. Adams, of the University, one of the Inspectors of the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake.

C. P. McAllaster, law '93, of Oak Hill, Cal., is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives at Ann Arbor.

Assistant Secretary of State Edwin F. Uhl, '62, of Washington, D. C., has consented to deliver the annual address before the law students during Commencement week.

The *Evening Telegram*, of Springfield, Ill., devotes over three columns of its issue of April 26, to printing in full a scholarly paper on "Hypnotism," prepared by Dr. E. E. Hagler, medic '90, and read before a recent meeting of the Springfield Medical Club. The paper is a timely *resumé* of all that scientists know about this subject, and states concisely and happily the use to which physicians may put the power and how best avoid its abuse.

Frank J. Riggs, law '93, of Detroit, has been made general manager for Michigan for the Snow-Church Commercial Agency. This is a very responsible position.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

In base ball the past month has been quite satisfactory. Eleven games have been played. Of these our nine won

Athletics. seven, lost one each to Cornell and Detroit League and played two tie games. The games and scores are as follows, Michigan's score being put first: April 15, Denison, 13 to 4; April 16, Kenyon, 36 to 4; April 17, Ohio State University, 4 to 4—game given to O. S. U., on Michigan refusing to accept umpire's decision; April 18, De Pauw, 22 to 6, April 19, Wabash, 22 to 6; April 20, Illinois, 6 to 6—game given to Illinois at end of seventh inning on Michigan refusing to abide by umpire's decision; April 22, Notre Dame, 13 to 0; April 25, Detroit League, 17 to 18; April 27, D. A. C., 21 to 11; May 4, Cornell, 1 to 2; May 11, Illinois, 11 to 2. The close score of the Cornell game indicates the best game of the series. It was one of the best games Michigan has put up for several years. Michigan scored on the second on Russell's three bagger. Cornell did not score till the sixth, when she gained two runs. Priest pitched a strong game, but Sexton showed himself a close second. All eyes are now centered on the Cornell game in Detroit on May 30, when it is confidently believed our nine can reverse the score.—In track and field athletics work has gone steadily forward. On June 5 the field meet with the University of California track team occurs at the Athletic Field.—The annual Spring Field Day has been set for May 21.

After a thorough, and at some times heated, discussion the S. C. A. has decided against the organization of the Y.

Religious. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. among its membership.

Whatever differences in opinions were shown during the discussion, the conclusion is accepted with the best of feeling on all sides. On the evening of May 8 when the new officers assumed their duties it was voted to divide the work of the Association, so that the wo-

man vice-president shall have entire charge of the work among the women. The men and women will meet together once a month—the other meetings will be separate and distinct. Another significant change was made at the same time. The constitution declares that "The purpose of this Association is to lead men to an earnest study of the Scriptures; to a renunciation of sin; to a knowledge of Jesus Christ as their Divine Lord and Savior; to the acceptance of His words and the Holy Spirit as the guide of life; and to the cultivation of Christian fellowship." The change lay in making the pledge consistent with this purpose. The pledge now runs: "Accepting the purpose of this Association I agree to abide by its laws and seek its prosperity."

The Board of Regents held their monthly session April 17 and 18. Regent Butterfield was absent because of the sickness of his father, **Regents.** Prof. Calvin Thomas asked for leave of absence for one year in order to go to Germany to study and get data for his second volume of *Faust*. He asked that his work be given to Prof. Hench and Dr. Winkler during his absence, and that Mr. Mensel's salary be raised to \$1,200. Mr. Effinger, instructor in French, also asked leave of absence. Both requests will be acted upon at the next meeting.—Prof. F. N. Cole sent in his resignation as Assistant Professor of Mathematics.—At the request of Dr. Eggleston a resolution was passed declaring the Homeopathic College independent of the other medical department. A new homeopathic committee was also appointed.—Regent Dean, for the committee on military instruction, reported adversely to the proposal.—President Angell reported a gift of \$25,000 from Mrs. Clara Harrison Stranahan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for scholarships in the University, to be given to lineal descendants of her father, Seth Harrison. If at the end of any period of seven years no lineal de-

scendant comes forward, the amount accrued may be given to any needy students at the discretion of a prescribed committee from the faculty. No amount shall be given to exceed \$600 per year, but if at the end of his course any beneficiary shall have made a good record, he shall be given \$50 for each year he has studied.—Plans were asked for on a \$50,000 woman's gymnasium.—Steps were taken looking to the early separation of the engineering courses from the Literary Department and the forming of a School of Technology.—Other matters not made public were taken up in executive session and the Board adjourned to May 15.

The independent annual comes to us this year better than ever before. It has ceased to be simply a record of **The Castalian** class and college organization. It is this and much more. The promise of large prizes has filled the book from cover to cover with the best thought of our best men. The editors wisely dedicate the work to our benefactor, the Hon. Levi L. Barbour, '63. His photograph and biography are given the prominent place they deserve. There are photographs and biographies also of Prof. H. S. Carhart, Prof. F. M. Taylor, Ph. D., '88, and Instructors Max Winkler, Ph. D. '92, E. W. Dow, E. A. Lyman, '86 and George Rebec. Charles Baird furnishes an interesting History of Foot Ball at Ann Arbor. Edwin Denby writes entertainingly on Education in China. The fiction is abundant. The contributors are Mabel Colton, B. F. McLouth, Edwin Roedder, George R. Barker, A. S. Warthin and S. W. Smith. To the verse H. R. Kellogg, F. P. Daniels, Eurette Hoyle, B. F. Kastl, H. M. Rich, C. H. Van Tuyl and Dr. S. A. Jones contributed. The book contains over three hundred pages and sells for one dollar. The typography and presswork is marvellously perfect and a credit to the Register office where the work was done. This year's Castalian should have a large sale among recent graduates. Copies may be ordered from the Managing Editor, H. R. Kel-

logg, or the business manager, C. H. Duncan.

On April 23, Rev. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, Ohio, spoke before the Historical Club on "Municipal Government."—Judge T. **Miscellaneous.** M. Cooley lectured to the students, April 24, in University Hall, on the subject of "Nullification."—The officers of the Graduate Club for next year are, president, C. F. Emerick; vice-president, Miss A. G. Williams; secretary and treasurer, Daniel B. Luten; executive committee, Miss Anna S. Thompson and Ira D. Davis.—The inter-university debate came off at Evanston, Ill., April 26. Michigan's debaters, Messrs Sadler, Oxtoby and Kimball lost to the representatives of Northwestern. There is considerable dissatisfaction expressed at the result, the Michigan men claiming that for several seasons the contest was unfair and unsatisfactory. Vice-President Stephenson presided at the contest.—The dedication of the Cooley bust will occur May 24. Judge Hornblower of New York, Prof. Griffin and Gov. Rich are expected to be present and speak.—Chauncey M. Depew was given a reception in University Hall on the afternoon of May 2, under the auspices of the Oratorical Association. He spoke for about an hour in an informal manner and entirely captured the hearts of the students.—On the night of May 3 was held the annual Freshman banquet. Preceding this came the usual attempts to steal away the toastmaster, as a result of which the Faculty has seen fit to suspend four students for the period of one year. The affair caused considerable temporary excitement.—In the fifth annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League, Michigan through her representative, J. H. Mays, won first place. In five years, Michigan has secured four firsts. The contest was a spirited one. Prof. Trueblood, of the University, to whom is due great praise for the inception and success of the League, was present. An informal reception was tendered Mr. Mays on his return to Ann Arbor.

NECROLOGY.---Concluded.

The following lists are supplementary to the GENERAL CATALOGUE of 1891,* and contain all notices of deaths reported since June of that year. There are doubtless many deaths yet unrecorded, and it is especially desired that Alumni and students will cooperate in filling up the blanks. In making reports of deaths, care should be exercised to discriminate sharply between fact and rumor.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Class.	Name.	Place.	Date.
1849.	Charles Beckwith.....	Buffalo, N. Y.....	March 9, 1895
1860.	George Wourms Pascal.....	Grand Mound, Iowa.....	Oct. 28, 1894
1869.	Giles Ely Stillwell.....	Buffalo, N. Y.....	Nov. 2, 1894

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

1860.	Edward Twiss.....	Union City, Mich.....	May 12, 1895
1872.	Elsie Fowler Anderson.....	Valparaiso, Ind.....	April 29, 1895
1875.	Neil A. McCallum.....	Yuma, Ariz.....	About 1890
1882.	William Alexander Aubrey.....	Palmer, Tex.....	Summer, 1882

LAW DEPARTMENT.

1863.	Alexander Franklin Campbell.....	Fort Wayne, Ind.....	April 15, 1895
1865.	Richard Henry Schooley.....	Rochester, N. Y.....	April 21, 1895
1868.	Edward L. Bedford.....	Bermuda Islands.....	March 27, 1895
1869.	George A. Waterbury.....	Lexington, Mich.....	May 5, 1895
1884.	Edgar Bruner Wright.....	Springfield, Ill.....	May 2, 1895

DENTAL COLLEGE.

1880.	Robert Addison Young.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Dec. 3, 1891
1882.	Harriet Lovina Martindale-Studley.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	July 25, 1893
1883.	William Franklin Overholser.....	Logansport, Ind.....	July 28, 1891
1887.	Harry Duncan Heller.....	Northville, Mich.....	July 10, 1894
1888.	Richard Edward Moll.....	Canajoharie, N. Y.....	April 3, 1893
1889.	Harry Goodrich Dunavan.....	Pontiac, Ill.....	May 29, 1892
1891.	Frank Sidney Henry.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Jan. 4, 1892
1893.	Vernon Anderson Williams.....	Cloverdale, Cal.....	April 29, 1895

HONORARY.

1868.	James Robinson Boise, LL. D.....	Chicago, Ill.....	Feb. 9, 1895
1869.	Lyman Decatur Norris, A. M.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Jan. 6, 1894
1871.	Theophilus Capen Abbot, LL. D.....	Lansing, Mich.....	Nov. 6, 1892
1874.	Charles Irish Walker, LL. D.....	Flint, Mich.....	Feb. 11, 1895
1881.	Corydon La Ford, LL. D.....	Ann Arbor.....	April 14, 1894
1881.	Randolph Rogers, A. M.....	Rome, Italy.....	Jan. 15, 1892
1883.	Philip St. George Cooke, A. M.....	Detroit, Mich.....	March 20, 1895
1884.	Theodore Nelson, A. M.....	Alma, Mich.....	May 1, 1892
1887.	William Petit Trowbridge, LL. D.....	New Haven, Conn.....	Aug. 12, 1892
1890.	Austin Blair, LL. D.....	Jackson, Mich.....	Aug. 6, 1894

NON-GRADUATES.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Gustave Albin Anderson, 1893-95.....	Ann Arbor.....	May 3, 1895
Lorenzo Dow Barnes, 1880-81.....	Cannelton, Ind.....	Jan. 30, 1883
James N. Binford, 1855-58.....	Indianapolis, Ind.....	March 10, 1890
Nelson Booth, 1859-61.....	Ann Arbor.....	March 1, 1892
Alta Luella Brotherton-Harrington, 1874-75.....	Flint, Mich.....	April 25, 1894
Henry Northrup Castle, 1893-94.....	North Sea.....	Jan. 30, 1895
John Logan Chipman, 1843-45.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Aug. 17, 1893
Jennie May Davison, 1890-92.....	Ann Arbor.....	April 23, 1892

* A General Catalogue of all Officers, Graduates, and Non-Graduate Students of the University (1837-1890), was published by the University in 1891. It contains official lists of Graduates and Non-Graduates in all Departments, and makes an octavo volume of 450 pages. Copies may still be had of Secretary Wade at a nominal price—paper covers, \$1.00; cloth, \$1.50; half morocco, \$2.50.

Peter Edward De Mill, 1872-75	Chicago, Ill.	June 27, 1893
Alexander Douglass, 1864-65	Lyman, N. Y.	Dec. 4, 1875
Floyd Agassiz Gastman, 1892-93	Decatur, Ill.	Aug. 8, 1893
Samuel Pierson Halsey, 1854-57	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Jan. 7, 1895
William Jasper Harness, 1890-92	Galveston, Ind.	Dec. 16, 1892
Gisela Hegeler, 1889-90	Colorado Springs, Col.	June 10, 1892
Anna May Herdman-Hamilton, 1879-80	Zanesville, O.	Aug. 19, 1894
Edwin C. Hinsdale, 1844-46	Detroit, Mich.	June 12, 1894
Jessie Lyle Hodgkins, 1890-92	Bay City, Mich.	May 29, 1892
John Behan Howard, 1836-58	San Francisco, Cal.	1878
Edward Augustus Hyde, 1859-60, 1861-62	Houston, Tex.	April 27, 1894
Lois Harriet James, 1890-94	Ann Arbor	April 11, 1894
Agnes Irene Kelly, 1893-94	Chicago, Ill.	May 11, 1894
Henrietta Theresa Kirk-Kimball, 1874-76	Rockford, Ill.	Sept. 1, 1892
Daniel Bearie Kumler, 1866-67, L.L. B., 1869	Evansville, Ind.	May 30, 1893
John Edgar Lessey, 1886-88	Chicago, Ill.	June 23, 1892
Lucy Alice Maris, 1891-92	Newton, Pa.	Dec. 12, 1893
Frederick Carl Meisel, 1893-95	Port Huron, Mich.	March 17, 1895
Adelbert Lewis Noble, 1869-70	Ann Arbor	May, 19, 1894
Heman Parmelee, 1843-44	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Aug. 28, 1892
Richard Sumner Parmly, 1858-92	Whitmore Lake, Mich.	June 24, 1892
Eliza Janet Patterson, 1890-92	Ann Arbor	Dec. 11, 1892
Leander William Pilcher, 1863-61	Peking, China	Nov. 24, 1893
Georgia Adams Rathbone-McPherson, 1889-91	Ann Arbor	Nov. 13, 1893
George Rawson Richards, 1855-57, M. D., 1861	Detroit, Mich.	Feb. 6, 1895
John Travers Scott, 1887-88	Philadelphia, Pa.	Nov. 11, 1891
John Thompson Sinclair, 1854-56	Grand Rapids, Mich.	April 15, 1894
William Stagg, 1866-68	Detroit, Mich.	Oct. 28, 1894
Arthur Jay Sturgis, 1891-93	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	Aug. 15, 1893
Albert Douglass Sutherland, 1862-63	Chicago, Ill.	Sept. 8, 1892
Judson Nowell Thompson, 1866-68	Salem Tp., Mich.	June 6, 1894
Likercus Corey Todd, 1892-93	Hamburg, Mich.	March 23, 1893
James A. Trumbull, 1855-57	Sherman, Tex.	April 13, 1884
William Reid Van Antwerp, 1870-73	San Francisco, Cal.	Sept. 17, 1888
Anson DePuy Van Buren, 1847-49	Galesburg, Mich.	June 27, 1892
Thomas Lenox Van Deventer, 1883-85	Denver, Colo.	Nov. 5, 1894
Theron Parmalee Waldo, 1892-93	Midland, Mich.	Dec. 12, 1893
Virginia Jane Watts, 1878-80, M. D., 1885	Ann Arbor	July 23, 1891
Syle Way, 1892-93	Shanghai, China	Feb. 10, 1894
Joseph Lawton Williams, 1890-91	Ithaca, N. Y.	Dec. 12, 1891

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Henry Aten, 1853-54	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Dec. 20, 1892
Augustus Sealy Austin, 1859-60	Decatur, Mich.	March 15, 1893
E. Wendell Bartram, 1879-80	Ann Arbor	March 9, 1892
Allison B. Bradbury, 1864-65	Muncie, Ind.	Jan. 23, 1892
Alexander B. Campbell, 1875-76	Mason, Mich.	Oct. 28, 1891
Walter Caswell, 1859-61	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Dec. 8, 1893
James M. Cook, 1866-67	Muskegon, Mich.	Dec. 21, 1894
Lewis C. Davis, 1857-58	Vassar, Mich.	Oct. 13, 1894
William Adams Davis, 1886-88	Woodstock, N. Y.	Oct. 11, 1890
Horace D. Dillon, 1859-60	Decatur, Mich.	Feb. 22, 1892
Thomas Dolan, 1875-76, 77-78	Lansing, Mich.	Sept. 12, 1881
William Abram Dolan, 1883-85	Lansing, Mich.	March 1, 1890
James Henry Eaton, 1852-54	Syracuse, N. Y.	July 19, 1891
Myron Edson, 1872-73	Castleton, Vt.	Aug. 9, 1879
Sidney Hiram Foster, 1873-74	Malone, N. Y.	May 19, 1891
Horace Gaylord, 1860-62	Pontiac, Ill.	Jan. 30, 1895
Jacob Brown Foust, 1851-52	Gageville, Ohio	April 4, 1858
William Henry Hall, 1878-80	Ann Arbor	March 10, 1880
William Mahlon Haworth, 1886-87	Chicago, Ill.	April 15, 1894
Newman N. Horton, 1859-61	Kansas City, Mo.	Feb. 1892
Enoch Eaton Johnson, 1865-66	Salisbury, Vt.	April 1, 1868
Mary Jane Lane, 1870-73	Webberville, Mich.	March 9, 1893
Elon Joseph Lawton, 1856-57	Rome, N. Y.	April 18, 1895
James R. McGurk, 1867-69	Capac, Mich.	Aug. 6, 1894
Charles Wesley Pengra, 1863-64	Ovid, Mich.	Nov. 8, 1884
Arthur Lloyd Plympton, 1864-65, 66-67	Hudson, Mich.	Dec. 29, 1870

James Boyce Porter, 1864-65.....	Oxford, Ohio.....	Jan. 6, 1895
John Thompson Sinclair, 1857-59, a 1854-56.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	April 15, 1894
Luther Calvin Rose, 1872-73.....	Palmyra, Ohio.....	Feb. 12, 1895
Anson R. Smart, 1862-63.....	Toledo, Ohio.....	March 28, 1891
William Crayton Spencer, 1884-85.....	Denver, Colo.....	Sept. 22, 1892
Reuben A. Vance, 1865-66.....	Cleveland, Ohio.....	March 19, 1894
Henry Van Tuyl, 1854-56.....	Ypsilanti, Mich.....	Jan. 4, 1892
Samuel C. Watson, 1853-56.....	Detroit, Mich.....	March 13, 1892
Isaiah J. Whitfield, 1865-66.....	Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Oct. 1891

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Ferdinand Augustus Ashley, 1861-62.....	East Saginaw, Mich.....	March 16, 1895
George Ellis Breck, 1881-82.....	Paw Paw, Mich.....	Dec. 11, 1894
Grant Asa Dunbar, 1888-89.....	South Stockton, N. Y.....	March 22, 1895
Henry Allen Ford, 1859-60.....	Detroit, Mich.....	Oct. 23, 1894
John Behan Howard, 1863-65, a 1856-58.....	San Francisco, Cal.....	1878
Henry Frederick Honadel, 1888-89.....	Milwaukee, Wis.....	July 15, 1889
John Kelly Johnson, 1864-65.....	Oskaloosa, Iowa.....	Nov. 12, 1894
Ray Judson Kirkpatrick, 1893-94.....	St. Louis, Mo.....	July 7, 1894
Benjamin Frank Lamkin, 1885-86.....	Tipton, Mich.....	Aug. 7, 1892
John Casimir Leaton, 1868-69.....	Mt. Pleasant, Mich.....	Dec. 30, 1894
John Edgar Lessey, 1888-89, a 1886-88.....	Chicago, Ill.....	June 23, 1892
Samuel Franklin Marsh, 1867-68.....	Columbus, Ohio.....	Dec. 3, 1892
James McKellar, 1876-77.....	Windsor, Ont.....	Jan. 30, 1894
Joel Wixson McMahon, 1871-72.....	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.....	Nov. 7, 1894
Charles Y. Osburn, 1861-62.....	Marquette, Mich.....	Feb. 4, 1892
Kosko Rolla Peet, 1886-87.....	Ithaca, Mich.....	Sept. 25, 1888
Arthur Porter Peterson, 1877-78.....	San Francisco, Cal.....	March 16, 1895
James Boyce Porter, 1860-61, m 1864-65.....	Oxford, Ohio.....	Jan. 6, 1895
Charles Fred Rittinger, 1891-92.....	Cass City, Mich.....	Aug. 21, 1893
Peter Roberts, 1870-71.....	San Francisco, Cal.....	Nov. 25, 1894
Grant Alonzo Rogers, 1885-87.....	Addison, Mich.....	Sept. 17, 1890
Walter J. Russell, 1882-83.....	Pinckney, Mich.....	May 11, 1893
Joseph Milton Shotwell, 1888-89.....	Albuquerque, N. Mex.....	April 15, 1892
Albert Porter Thomas, 1866-67.....	South Haven, Mich.....	Nov. 21, 1892
Lee Tucker, 1891-92.....	Ann Arbor.....	June 10, 1892
Edward James Twiss, 1893-94.....	Ann Arbor.....	Jan. 6, 1895
John Wilkinson, 1870-71.....	Fort Concho, Texas.....	1873
Merrick Prentice Wing, 1861-62.....	La Crosse, Wis.....	April 11, 1895
Daniel Heister Wingert, 1892-94.....	Ann Arbor.....	April 24, 1894

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

William Arthur Jones, 1892-93.....	Ann Arbor.....	Oct. 17, 1893
Chikanori Tomohira, 1890-91.....	Detroit, Mich.....	March 2, 1894

HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGE.

F. Belle Lampman, 1893-94.....	Hastings, Mich.....	July 4, 1894
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DENTAL COLLEGE.

Fred Stephens Anderson, 1877-80.....	Midland Mich.....	Sept. 27, 1893
William John Bush, 1888-92.....	Chicago, Ill.....	June 20, 1894
John Ray Clancy, 1890-92.....	Ann Arbor.....	Oct. 19, 1891
George Thomas Lazell, 1891-92.....	Ann Arbor.....	April 9, 1892
Gideon Ephraim Lewis, 1890-92.....	Ann Arbor.....	June 23, 1892
Almon G. Moffett, 1887-88.....	Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.....	Aug. 11, 1891
Frank Kimball Proctor, 1889-92.....	Ann Arbor.....	Feb. 14, 1892

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